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DIRTHS.

On the 27th March, at Swansnoa, Canterbury, New Yealand,

Brs. Jean Evane Brown, of a daughter.

On the 28th April at Eversfield House, Camden, the wife of
Brussy Chistolis, 1840, M.R.C.S., of a daughter.

On Sunday evening, the 28th of April, at her residence, Backer
street, Randwick, Mrs. S. H. France, of a daughter.

On sanday evening, 28th April, at her residence, Globe Rout,

take wife of Mr. James Doin, chemist, of a daughter.

the other fir. James Dolla, chemist, of a daughter.

By the 12th April, at the residence of the bride's parents, flewtown, by special license, by the liter. William S. Donald, Hanasair, eldect daughter of Mr. H'VIV NATUR FACTOWNE, lite of Klinburgh, seciland, to Alexander James, eldect on the Chinburgh, seciland, to Alexander James, eldect on the Chinburgh, special for the Willestoner, bear Windows. On the 12th April, by the Ber. F. Passect, or the Westlere Chineb, James, eldect on of Mr. William Andreason, elderstoner, of Standard Lind and Chind Chind and Chind and Chind Chind and Chind a Ransart, second citiest daughter of Mr. PHILIP Cassiny, Larger Types. Larger Mr. P. M. P.

Rineway, second son of Charles Indignay, of Singastreet.

DEATHS.

On Tureley, lith April, no Orange, after a short and painful libres, which she bore with Christian fortitude, Carastaine, which she bore with Christian fortitude, Carastaine, wife (William Passe, of Wowingsagong, Lachilan River, leaving a large smally and circle of norrowing friends to lament their loss, and to be resided in Illiam and the last quarter of a century. Because was in the both year of her age, and was wardly income and respected in the district. Whe had enjoyed carellet hmith, considering her advanced age, until a recomposed. Her remains were conveyed to their last residing place, shell Rabour, on Tuesday the 24th ultimo.

On the 28th April, at his parents' residence, Trevellyn, Darling Piett, Farsmarks Jones, infant con of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wienzert, and S. West.

Cut the 28th April, at his presidence of the relative, Mrs. Eyrn.

Chemistry of the Section of the County Fernandth, Ireland, Technol. April, a trevidence, Appure Changle of the late Br. Lossans, of Emiskellen, county Fernandth, Ireland, Technol. April, at her revidence Appure Octano, Bourker, Son Section April, at her revidence Appure Octano, Bourker, Son Section April, at her revidence, Appure Contany, Bourker, Section April, at her revidence, Appure County Fernandth, Predambar, Section April, at her revidence, Appure County Fernandth, Bourker, Section Section (1998). this rity, aged 25.

On the 30th April, at his residence, corner of Ballamaning and Bedfers streets, Mr Janes Chamsans, in his 33rd year, leaving hear orphan children to deplore their loss. May be rest in Control 30th April, at 119. King-street, Greener Thomas, elder on of Matthew with, Esq., of Henham, Northumberland, aged in year.

OVERLAND ROUTE TO ENGLAND.—The PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM BAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship, B O M B A Y, 1230 tons, 275-horse power, C. Burne, commander, will be dispatched for GALLE, with her Majesty's mails, passengers, specie, and sarpo, on TURSDAY, 22-od flag, 1866, at J. p.m., touching at MalBOURNE and EMG GEORGE'S SOUND.

THE GEORGE'S SOUND.

Legs will be received until 5 p.m on the 19th, and
geels and parcels until norm of the 11st.

For particulars regarding freight and passage, with
harmation on all subjects connected with the PENIN
SULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Lines, apply to HENRY MOORE, Agent. Moore's Wharf, Sydney, 21st April, 1896.

DENINSULAR AND OBIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.—Reduction of Freight on Tressure will in future be conveyed by Steam Ships of this Company under their Red Fern of Bill of Lading at 30s. per cent., being in fall of leight and meurance to the Bank of England.

HENRY MOORE, Agent, Moore's Wharf, 22nd March, 1866.

STEAM TO AUCKLAND direct.

The PANAMA, NEW ZEALAND, and AUSTRA-LIAN ROYAL MAIL steamship
PRINCE ALFRED,
H. S. Mackin, commander,
will be dispatched with the English Mails (if arrived),
TUESDAY, May 16th,
taking cargo and passengers for NAPIER.
For freight or passage, apply at the Company's Offices,
Grafton What,
JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

TARARUA.

R. H. Perguson, commander, will be dispatched for NELSON, PICTON, WELLINGTON, CANTERBURY, OTAGO, BLUFF, and MELst noon, TUESDAY, May 15th,
saking peaseners and cargo for TARANAKI. and
passeners for NAPIER.
Passeners and cargo booked through to HOKITIKA
and GERY.

and GRFY.
For freight and passage apply at the Company's Office,
Graften Whart.
JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

Mail Steamship

TARARUA,
will be dispatched for NELSON, taking passengers find
carge for HOKITIKA and the GREY,
at noon, TUESDAY, May 15th.
For freight and passage apply at the Company's Office,
Graften What.

Wharf.
JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

QUEENSLAND STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STHAMSHIP
LADY BOWEN,
T. A. Lake, commander,
will be dispatched THIS DAY, TUESDAY, let May,
sthall-put b o'glock pum, for
ERISBANE and IPSWICH,
saking passery and cargo for transhipment at Brubane to
as Queensland, for taking passengers and cargo for transhipment at Br as. Queezsland, for MARYBOROUGH, GLADSTONE,

and
ROCKHAMPTON.
For further particulars apply to
W. WESTGARTH, Manager.

Q. S. N. Co.'s Wharf. Q. S. N. Co's Wharf, Sussex-street.

THE AUSTRALASIAN SIEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STRAMSHIPS

TO MELEGURNE.—ALEXANDRA. THIS AFTER.
NOON, TURSDAY, at 5; and CITY OF MELBOURNE. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, at 5.

TO HUNTER RIVER.—COONANBARA. TONIGHT. TURSDAY at 11; and COLLAROY,
THURSDAY MORNING, at 7.

CLARENCE TOWN.—COLLAROY, THURSDAY MORNING, at 7.

PATERSON RIVER.—Goods received on SATURDAY, and forwarded, per COLLAROY, on MONDAY
MORNING.
MONNING. RIVER.—DAYMANTINA. THIS

MORNING.

To MANNING RIVER. — DIAMANTINA, THIS DAY, TUESDAY, at noon.

To BRISBANE.—CITY OF BRISBANE. THIS AF.—TERNOON, TUESDAY at 5.30, and FLORENCE IRVING. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, at 5.30.

To MARYBOROUGH.—EAGLE, FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

NOON, at 5.
TO ROCKHAMPTON BOOMERANG, THURS-DAY AFTERNOON, at 5.
TO PIONEER RIVER BOOMERANG will take cargo, to be transhipped at ROCKHAMPTON per TINONEE.

cargo, to be transmission.

Thiones. — Steamer, WEDNESDAY, 9th instant, at 5 p m.

To PORT DENISON via GLADSTONE.—Steamer,
WEDNESDAY, 9th instant, at 5 p.m.

To CLEVELAND BAY, via GLADSTONE and
PORT DENISON.—Steamer, WEDNESDAY, 9th
instant, at 5 p.m.

instant: at 5 p.m. Rockhampton, calling at MaryDrough and Gladstone. LeichMaryDrough and Gladstone. LeichArdt. This Day, Tuesday.

From Rockhampton to Florere River and
FORT DENISON. TINONER, about 15th
instant. Cargo is now being received for transmission to any of the above ports.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street. P. N. S. N. CO.—STRAM to the HUNTER—
II. the PATERSON (WEDNESDAY) NIGHT, at
NEWCASTLE and RAYMOND TERRACE.
On THURSDAY NIGHT, at 11, the CITY OF NEWCASTLE.

F. J. THOMAS, Manager.

STEAM TO HOBART TOWN direct,— CITY OF HOBART, John Clinch, commander, from Smith's Wharf, WEDNESDAY, 2nd May. Cargo received at Grafton Wharf, not later than TUES-

Saloon 28
Return-ticket, available four months 13 Steerage
WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD, 100, New Pitt-street. POR SHOALHAVEN — Schooner CHALLENGE asils THIS DAY. For freight, apply on board, at Washington Wharf, Miller's Point.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. PARRAMATTA STEAMERS.

CHANGE OF WHARF.

The Public is informed that the PARRAMATTA,
RYDE, GLADESVILLE, and HUNTER'S HILL.
Steemers arrive at, and start from the PATENT SLIP
WHARF, Lime-street, foot of Erskine-street; or direct

PARRAMATTA and RIVER STEAMERS.—
From PHORNIX WHARP, daily.
To HUNTER'S HILL and GLADESVILLE, 7, 9, 11,
a.m., 1, 3.30, 5, and 6 p.m.
To RYDE, 7, 9, 11, 1, 3.30, and 5.
To PARRAMATTA, 9, 11, 1, and 5.

From PARRAMATTA, at 7, 11, 1, and 3.
From RYDE, at 20 minutes to 8, 9, 12, 2, 4, and 5.
From GLADESVILLE, 8, 9, 12, 2, 4, 5, and 6.45 }
From Hunter's Hill at a 1 past these hours.
Fares and freights at the lowest rates as advertised

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I LLAWARRA S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMERS
TO
WOLLONGONG.—Illaiong, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
KIAMA.— Illaiong, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
SHOALHAVEN.—Illaiong, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
ULLABULLA.—Kiams, TO-MORROW, at 10 a.m.
CLYDE RIVER.—Kembla, on THURSDAY, at noon.

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CICKATOO, HUNTER'S-HILL, and TARBAN,
CREEK, nearest Wharf to the ASYLUM and
GLADESVILLE.—STEAMERS from Parrametta River
Steam Company's Wharf, King-street, for the above daily,
from 1st May, at 7, 8.50, 10.38, 12.30, 4.15 p.m. 5.45.
Leave TARBAN—8, 9.60, 11.15, 1.50, 4.36, 6.50.
Leave HUNTER'S HILL—8 10, 10, 11.30, 2, 5, 7.
On SATURDAY extra trips from King-street, at 2.45
and 11 pm.; and from Tarban, at 3.30 and 11.30 p.m.
Pares at the lowest reduced rates.

POR NEWCASTLE and MORPETH.—CAROLINE, betch. For freight apply on board, JOLLY'S Wf. THE GIPSY, for TWOFOLD BAY and TATHRA, TUESDAY, May 1st. Commercial Wharf.

TUENDAY, May 1st. Commercial Wharf.

FOR MORUYA RIVER.—SLIPPERY CHARLIE.
Freight or passage, W. SHORT, Victoria Wharf.

FOR PORT MACQUARIE.—The MARTHA. H.
Camroux, master, from the Commercial Wharf, on
WEDNESDAY, next, if inducement offers. For freight or
passage apply to the master, on board, before 2 p.m. THIS
DAY.

FOR BRISBANE.—The BARRIET KING will have immediate despatch. LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO.

FOR ADELAIDK — Wanted SHIPS to Load at New-castle for Adelaide. Also for Hobson's Bay and Mel-bourne Wharf. JOSEPH WARD and CO., 348, George-

O'NLY VESSEL for AUCKLAND—GF The favourite regular under KATE, P. Carier, commander, is now fast leading, and will clear at the Customs TO-MOR-ROW. Shippers are particularly requested to complete shipments to prevent disappointment. pments to prevent desprontment.

For freight or passage apply on burd, at the Market
barf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's

ONLY VESSEL for DUNKDIN WHARF.—The fine at Cambell's Wharf, and having three fourths of her cargod, will clear TO-MORROW.

For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, New Pitt-street.

FOR HOKITIKA direct.—The clipper schooner LIZZIE COLESON, Tyrrell, master, now hourly expected, will be dispatched five days after arrived. For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, New Pitts.

New Pitt-street.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO direct.—The Italian ship
GARIBALDI, 319 tons register, J. B. Roscogliolo,
commander, having carge engaged, will be disputched for
the above pert on 10th May.
For passage apply to DANIELL, KING, and CO.,
Agents, 10, O'Connell-street.

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FOR SHANGHAI.—The A1 clipper ship GAUNT-LET, 800 tons register, John Hudson, commander will sail for the above port in a few days. Has good accommodation for a few first-class passengers.

Apply to CaptainHUDSON, on board, at Circular Quay; or to MONTEFIORE, JOSEPH, and CO.

FURST and ONLY VESSEL for HONGKONG.— The clipper ship JOHN MASTERMAN, Day, commander, 1900 tons burthen, being under engagement, will sail on 5th instant. Has good accommodation for assengers.
For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK.

STEAM TO LIVERPOOL IN SIXTY DAYS.
BLACK BALL AND EAGLE LINE OP FACKETS.
Notice to intending passengers for England.

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The celebrated steamship

GERAT BRITAIN,

Lieutemant John Gray, R.N.R.
will be dispatched from MELBOUENE for LIVERPOOL

On TUESDAY, 15th May, 1866,

On TUESDAY, 15th May, 1500.
Saloon, as per agreement.
Second cabin, 236.
Intermediate, £18 and £20.
Steerage, £16.
For freight or passage apply to DANIELL, KING, and CO., 10, O'Connell-street, Sydney; or to WILLIS, MERBY, and LLOYD, New Pitt-street.

SHIP JOHN DUTHIE. FOR LONDON.—NOFICE.

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All PASSENGERS are requested to be on board in course of WEDNESDAY NIGHT (2nd instant), as the ship will be towed to sea at 10 c'clock on the following MONTEFIORE, JOSEPH, and CO.

MONTHFIGRE, JOSEPH, and CO.

TOR LONDON DIRECT.—The beautiful Al Aberden clipper ship SEA STAR, 590 tons register, J. H. Varey, commander, will meet with quick dispatch. This fine vessel has just landed a cargo of breadstaffs without damage, and made the quickest passage from California this season.

The accommodations for Salson and Second-class Passagers are specious and most comfortable.

Wool received at Talkot's Steres.

For freight or passage, apply to Captain VABEY, on board, at the Circular Quay (opposite Talbot's Stores); or to LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO., Charlotte-place.

TOR LONDON.—The Al clipper ship WILLIAM DUTHIE, Robert Johnston, commander, will sail as above on the 10th May. Intending passengers are invited to inspect the accommodation of this fine ship. Carries an experienced surgeon.

Wool received at Flood's Stores.

Apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

MONEY WIGHAM and SONS LINE of PACKETS
from MELBOURNE to LONDON.—To sail 10th
May, the splendid Al clipper LINCOLNSHIRE, 1100
tors, Edward Charleton, commander.
The passenger accommodation in this ship is unrivalled,

The passenger accommodation in this ship is unrivalle and she carries a surgeon.

First Cabin—According to accommodation required.

Fecond Cabin—Thirty pounds.

Third Cabin—Righteen pounds.

Steerage—Sixteen pounds.

Apply to J. B. METCALFE and CO., 9, Bridge-st.

BRIG ALEXANDRA, Captain Stephenon, from VICTOR HARBOUR, South Australia. This vensel discharges her carpo at Market Wharf. Consignees are requested to pass ENTRIES, produce bills of lading, and pay treight to the undersigned. JOSEPH WARD and CO., Agents, 348, George-street.

SHIP AFRICANA, Captain Hatfield, from LIVER-POOL.—All accounts against this abig must be rendered in duplicate, by WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD, Agants, 100, 1 littless.

HIP INDEMNITY, from London.—CONSIGNEES are requested to pass ENTRIES for the Circular Cuay. Any goods impeding discharge will be cleared and stored at consignees 'risk and expense. The skip will not be responsible for loss or damage to carge when landed. Bills of Lading must be produced, freight said, and delivery orders obtained at the office of the undersigned, before any goods can leave the wherf.

WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD, Agenta, 100, Pittstree North.

Captain Jenkins will not be responsible for any DEBTS entracted by the crew. BARQUE MELROSE.—All ACCOUNTS against this vessel must be rendered To-day to A. Tange and Co.

FOR FERIOHT or CHARTER, the fine A1 clipper ship INDEMNITY, 653 tone register.

WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD.

CHARTER.—Wanted, to Charter, a VESSEL of 1000
tons—Sydney or Newcastle—to Bombay,
MOLISON and BLACK, New Pitt-street.

FOR PREIGHT or CHARTER, the fine barque RANGOON. Has spacious and lofty 'tween decka, and is suitable for carrying stock. MOLISON and BLACK, New Pitt-street. FOR SALE, the clipper betch SYLPH. Apply Mr. RODDAM, Roddam and Blair's Wharf, Lim st. TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1866.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. CHARTER.-Wanted, a VESSEL, to load coals at Newcastle for Auckland. LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO. CHARTER - Wanted, a VESSEL, to load BOMBAY, LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO. CHARTER.—Wanted, a VESSEL to bad at Clarence and CO.

COAL-Charters open for Java, Singapore, and Mauri-ritius. HKNRY FISHER and SON, Macquarie

FIGURE RALE, FREIGHT, or CHARTER, the new Al clipper schooner AMY ROBSART, 73 tons register, 120 tons burthen, new lying at the Commercial Wharf, ready for sea. R. BHERSON, King-street.

WESSEL for SALE.—The fine brigantine SEA GULL, 121 tons register; length, 51 feet; breadth, 24 feet; depth of hold, 5 feet. Has great carrying capacity, is well found in gear and stores, and has had a recent overhaul; now lying at Walker's Wherf. WILLIS, MESSY, and LLOYD.

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TOR SALE.—The Al barque HEVERSHAM, 409
tons register, carries 700 tons dead weight. Built at
South Shields, of Ruglish oak, teak, and greenheart, in
1856, and classed Al for ten years. Has been constantly
imployed in the India and China tradés, delivering her
cargors in first-rate order, and is now discharging her cargo
of four without a stain. Standau with 30 tons on ballest,
and can go to sea with 150 tons on bourd; safls well; was
metalled in New York, August 1864, and will be docked for
imspection; is well found in sails, has a complete inventory,
and can be sent to sea immediately without any exposes.
For further particulars, apply to W. H. ELDEED,
Raybange Corner; or to the Captain on board, at Grafton
What.

To Tick.—The undersigned respectfully notify that they have opened an office in Sydney (No. 348, George-street), under the management of Mr. Joseph Ward, for the transaction of basiness as SHIP BROKERS and Commission Agents, in connenion with their present house in Newcastle, N.S.W., and under the same style and name.

JOSEPH WARD and CO., Newcastle. April 9, 1666,

CONFERENCE OF MUNICIPAL DELEGATES.

—A MERTING of the Delegates will be helden in
the City Council Chambers, Wynysud-squas, at 4 pm.,
THIS DAY, the 1st of May, to receive and consider
the error of the Committee.

CHARLES ST. JULIAN, President, CHABLES ST. JULIAN, Freedent.
CHO-OPERATIVE HAY CORN, FODDER, AND
PRODUCE COMPANY, LIMITED.
A Special MEELINe of Sharebolders will be holden at
the Burrangong Hotel, Haymarket, on WEDDESDAY,
2nd May, at 8 p.m., to elect Directore in the room of
MATTHEW DALY, JAMES
SHAUGHNASSY, resigned.

CIVIL SERVICE CLUB.—A Ballot MESTING of the members will be held at the Club-house, THIS DAY, let May, at 4 p.m. S. M. MOWLE, Hon, occreasy.

NOTICE.—A MERTING of persons entitled to the use of the Field of Mars and Hunter's Hill Common will be held at Mr. Durry's, Ryde Hotel, on WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, 2nd May, at half-past 2 o'clock, to elect two trustees instead of Ms. Issue Shepherd and Mr. J. Bel-

two trustees instead of Ms. Issae Shepherd and Mr. J. Der lamy who have redgend. EDWARD DRINKWATER, Trustee. Ryde, 23rd April. MASONIC.—Brethren are reminded that the Ball Committee meet THIS EVENING, at 7.30.

M ASONIC.—Leinster Marine Lodge, No 266, 1.C.— Emergency MEETING, THIS EVENING, als. 30. ST PHILIPS M. I. SOCIETY.-MEETING TO-

NIGHT, at 7:30.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB—A MERTING of Members will be held at the Rooms, THIS EVENING, and every evening during the week, to get up SWEEPS on the Randwick Autumn Meeting. Chair to be taken at 8 of clock. JAMES HERALD, Secretary.

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ICENSED VICTUALLERS ASSOCIATION.—A
MERTING of the Committee of the above will be
held THIS (Tuesday) AFTERNOON, at half-past 3
o'clock. A. C. DELOHERY, Secretary.

TUND FOR THE RELIEF OF THE WIVES
AND FAMILIES OF THE IRISH STATE
PRISONERS.—Gippe Ward.—A Public MERTING of
those interested in this movement, and who are desirous of
promoting the benevolent object indicated by it, will be held
at Mr. Lawrence Corcorn's, Shipwrights' Arms, Lower
George-street, THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, at halfpast 7 p.m.

WILLIAM M. DAVIS, Hon. Sec. WILLIAM R. DAVIS, IIOL SOC.

NEWTOWN CONGREGATIONAL SUNDAY
SCHOOL—The Anniversary TRA MERTING
will be held in the Schoolcoom, THIS EVENING.
After tea addresses will be dolivered by unistens and
other gentlemen. SAMUEL COOK, Hon. Socretary. BETURE - The Second of a Course of Lectures, on I "The Evidences of Christianity" will (D.V.) be lelivered in St. George's Church, Castlereagh, atmost, TH'S Treeday BYRNING, at S o'clock, by the Rev. W. "INTYRE, A.M., President of the Mutual Improvement Association. T. BUCHANAN, Secretary.

Admission free.

Reads in the colony of New South Wales,"—a PUBLIC MEETING of the proprietors of land legally interested in the Parish Read lesding from Parramatta to Castle Hills, will be holden at the Police-office, Parramatta, on WED-NESDAY, the second of May next, at 12 o'close, from the purpose of Electing Trustees.

GEORGE LANGLEY, C. P. S. Pated 16th April, 1866.

MUNICIPALITY OF RANDWICK.—Permanent Levels of Church and Cowper streets.—NOTICE is hereby given that plens of the above are lying for inspection at the Council Chambers. Any objection must be lodged with the Council Clerk before the 25th May next. By order of the Chairman, H. HAMBURGER, C. C. Randwick, 25th April.

MUNICIPALITY OF RANDWICK.—A Court of Petty Semions, for the purpose of hearing and de-ciding Appeals against the assessment will be holden at the Council Chambers, Randwick, on MONDAY, 28th day of Council Chambers, Kandwiss, 1988.

May next, at 10 o'clock in the forencon.

By order of the Chairman,

H. HAMBURGER, C. C.

LECTORS OF ST. LEONARDS.—Do not premise your VOTES to "Scrubbers" for Mundelpabonours, but elect honest and respectable men, who will shortly come forward.

M. HENRY SEPTIMUS BIRD having THIS
DAY been appointed PROVEDORE of the P. N.Z.
and A. R. M. Company's ships Tararua and Auckland, notice
is hereby given that the Company will not be responsible for
any lishilities he may incur.

JOHN VINE HALL, General Managur, P. N. Z. and
A. R. M. Company.

Sydney, April 12th, 1866.

M BSRS. METCALPE, POSS, and SMAIL having THIS DAY been appointed PROVEDORES of the P. N. Z. and A. R. M. Company's ships Prince Affred, Orago, Rangitoto, Claud Hamilton, and Esmont, notice is bereby given that this Company will not be responsible for any liabilities they may incur.

JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager, P. N. Z. and A. R. M. Company.

Sydney, April 12th, 1866.

HIS EXCRLLENCY SIR JOHN YOUNG will, D.V., lay the Foundation Stone of St. Peter's Church, William-street, on TURSDAY, May lat, at 12 o'clock. The Lord Bishop of Sydney will take part in the recognification.

processings.

WOOLLEY MEMORIAL FUND.—Subscriptions will be received by the Hon. Secretaries.—W. C. Windeyer, Esq., and W. B. Dalley, Esq., 99, Blizabeth-street; or by the Hon. Treasurers.—H. Kennedy, Esq., University, and John Binny, Esq., New Pits.-street; to whom subscription cards are requested to be sent when filled.

NOTICE.—JOSEPH HOURIGAN being no longer in my employ, is not authorised to collect orders or w. S. KELLY, Coal Merchant, Washington-street NOTICE.—On and after this date, the Establishment of the undersigned will be CLOSED at So'clock p.m. THOMAS GLANCY. Commerce House, 668, George-street, 1st May, 1866. PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

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PRANCIS NUGENT COLLINS, late of Glasgow, is requested to communicate immediately with J. S. GGILVY, 65, Queen-street, Melbourne.

ENRY JAMES GILES, has theard of as being at the Bush Inn. Sandy Creek, Adelaide, is requested to communicate with the Executors of his late father, if william Morgan Giles, miner, of Clunes, Victoria, when he will hear of something to his advantage. Any information respecting the above person will be thankfully received. Address Rev. T. M. B. PHILIPPS, Parsonage, Clunes.

Clunes.

M. R. JOHN HAMILTON, late of Woolishra, will oblige by calling at, or sending his address to Mr. SEMPILL'S Office, 311, George-street, Sydney.

M. R. JONES, principal of a popular school, Dublin, selled for this colony about 1834. Any information of him, or any of the family, will be thankfully received by a young and old friend. A. R. J., 119, Lower George-st. MARGARET LANDERS, of Tippersy, freiand, will hear of her Coasin, BRIDGET PITZGERALD, by applying to Mr. J. GORMAN, 41, Whittell's-buildings, Washington-street.

CLANMIRE GOLD MINING COMPANY (Limited).

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given, that a Fourth Call of one pound (41) per share on the shares already hold by the share-holders will be payable on the 1st day of May proximo. Payment to be made to the Socretary, at the Company's Office, Gresham-street, on or before that date.

Applications for the unallotted shares will be received up to the 1st May; forms of application for which, and all information with reference thereto, can be obtained at the Company's Office.

By order of the Board,

W. H. DELOITTE, Socretary.

Sydney, 20th April.

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TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE CITY
BANK.—Ladies and Gentlemen.—I beg to inform
you that I am a CAN DIDATE for the office of Birector in
the City Bank, vacant by the resignation of S. A. Joseph,
Esq., M.L.A.

Very abolitate assesses. Your obedient servent.
JOHN ALGER.

Alger's Wharf, 11th April COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF STUDENT-Notice is hereby given that a BRANCH of this Bank, for the transaction of all usual banking business, has been established at INVERELL, New England.

By order of the Board, ROBERT NAPIER, Manager. Sydney, 20th April, 1866.

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NEW SOUTH WALES MARINE ASSURANCE
COMPANY.—NOTICE is hereby given, that a
DIVIDEND of 7½ per cent for the half-year ended the
sits March last, will be payable at the Company's office,
George-street, Sydney, on and after MONDAY, the 30th
Instant.

By order of the Board.
ROBERT GARRETT, Secretary. Sydney, 25th April.

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS of the CITY EANK.

—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,—A vesaney having eccurred in the Directorship of your company, caused by the resignation of S. A. Joseph, Esq., M.L.A., I beg to inform you that I am a CANDIDATR, and therefore respectfully solidit your votes and interest at the General Mesting to be held on MONDAY, 7th May next.

I have the honour to be, Ladies and Gentlemen, your most obedient servant,

Wynyard-square, 12th April, 1866.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF QUEENS.
LAND.
IN INSOLVENCY.
In the matter of the Insolvency of WILLIAM ALLEN,
of Rockhampton, in the colony of Queensland, Storekeeper.
NOTICE is hereby given that, under the provisions of
"The Insolvency Act of 1894," his Honor the Judge in
Insolvency has appointed MONDAY, the 2nd day of July
next, at the hoar of 11 o'clock in the foremon, for hearing
the application of the above-named William Allen, for
a pertilionte.

OTICE.—We, the undersigned DRAPERS, agree t

inter Months — close our establishment inter Months — L. and B. Hordern W. A. M'Crae Charles Cable John Lake Rush and Rousseau W. Sheard T. Fox E. Kingsborough
J. Morris
J. B Howell
B. Hollich
J. Clark
Clarkson and Forge
F. B. Willmette
Tickle and Barrett. N. G. Bull

N. G. Bull Tickle and Barrett.

ESTATE W. J. HOBBS, Orange.—Creditors are requested to send in their CLAIMS at once. MOREY and PRICE, 329, George-street.

NOTICE.—The Partnership hitherto existing between the undersigned WILLIAM KRLLY and JOSEPH HOURIGAN, as Coal and Wood Merchanta, has THIS DAY been DISSOLVED by mutual consent, and the said William Kelly will henceforth carry on the said business on his own sole credit and account. All debts due from or to the late firm will be paid and received by the said William Kelly.

Xvily.

Dated this 25th day of April, 1866.

WILLIAM KELLY.

JOSEPH HOURIGAN.

Attested by Thos. Luden, Clerk to E. J. Cory,
Solicitor, Sydney.

Altested by A108, ACRES, COME BY SOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. Mr. WILLIAM WILSON, having THIS DAY, retired by mutual consent, from the firm of the undersigned, trading as "J. and G. HARRIS," Merchanta, of Brisbern, lawwich, and London. Notice is hereby given, that the bushess will be from this date, carried on at the above places, by JOHN HARRIS and GEORGE HARRIS, under the style and firm of "J. and G. Harris."

Mr. WILSON will continue to manage the business in coancetion with the warehouse.

brisbane, April 9th, 1866.

(Signed) JOHN HARRIS, by his Attorney, George Harris.

NOTICE.—All ACCOUNTS due to the late firm of Mesers. JOHN HILL and CO, must be paid on or before the 10th May instant, to Mr. JOHN HILL, Bilegestreet, Wonfloomooloo, or they will be handed to his solicitor for recovery. TO TIMBER MERCHANTS, DEALERS, of others.—Mr. R. GREATHEAD, at the System of all sizes of sawn Wide Bay Pine, dressed or otherwise as all sizes of sawn Wide Bay Pine, dressed or otherwise as

No. 66-34. Town Clerk's Office,
Sydney, 24th Agril, 1866.

The CONTRACTORS.—TENDERS will be received
May, for the performance of the undermentioned works, in
accordance with the plans and specifications to be seen at
the office of the City Surveyor, viz.—

1. Forming, Lallasting, and blinding MACQUARIESTREET NORTH.

2. Forming, ballasting, and blinding PARKERSTREET.

The Municipal Compatitudes.

THERET.

The Manicipal Council will not be bound to accept the owest or any tender; nor will any tender be taken into unsideration unless accompanied by the names of two reponsible persons willing to become surerly to the extent named in the specification for the due fulfilment of the cutrant. CHARLES H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

BUILDERS.—TENDERS are invited for the erection; of two Honass in Kent-street. The works may be tendered for under the following heads—

1. Excavation, masoury, and brickwork, in one sum.

2. Carpensry and all finishing trades, in one sum.

Blans and specifications may be seen on application to Mr. G. ALLEN MANSFIBLD, Architect, Pitt-street, to whom tenders are to be addressed, on or before MON-DAY, May 7th, at noon.

TO CARPENTERS, FENCERS, &c.-TENDERS for FENCING the ground belonging to St. Lake's Church, Burwood will be received by the Churchwardens aw it SATURDAY next. Plans and specifications to be seen at the Schoolhouse.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are tayited up to May 7th, for Alterations and Additions to the Wesleyan Church, Bourke street, Surry Hills. Plans and specifications may be seen at the offices of Mr. THOMAS ROWE, Architect, 145, Pitt-street. TO BUILDERS. TENDERS are required by noon of SATURDAY, May 12th, for a first-class H use, in Victoria-street, Woodbornooloo; quantities supplied. C. MAYES, Architect, 394. George street.

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WEITAKER'S, Albien Whari.

Third Subscription from the Liverpool District night, between Cook's River and Hunter-street, a Plated LAMP SOCKET. Apply CECIL WAY, Lymerston, Cook's River; or 311, George-street, Sylney.

PREWARD.—LOST, supposed to be stolen, a Bank of New South Wales Fixed Deposit RECEIPT, No. 8018, in favour of THOMAS FULLER, for £3) (thirty gounds). A reward of £1 if lost, and £2 if stolen, a conviction of this, by the undervigend, THOMAS FULLER, at Mr. Buchan Thomsen's, Bligh-street.

£1 REWARD on conviction of the thief who, one a Sturday, stole a GIG WHIP from the Q. S. N. Company's Store. Apply to the Wharfinger.

OST, a part of a Gold ALBERT, with locket and 5 france in gold. Any person leaving it with Mr. FORESTER will receive 10s reward. OST, on Friday, £3, by a peor person, between Wool-loomcoloo and Burton streets; ten shillings reward. Apply No. 13, Burton-street.

OST, a MEERSCHAUM PIPE, between Waverey and Hyde Park. The finder will be rewarded on bringing it to J. SPEERIN, Craigend-terrace, Upper William-street. William-street.

OST, on Sunday, 22nd of April, a Morocco POCK ETBOOK, containing letter addressed to "Charles
Linney, 94, Palmer-street." Any person returning the
same to the above address will be rewarded.

OST, Rough Terrier DOG. Reward will be given by bringing it to SIMMON'S, 400, Pitt-street. OST, yesterday, in the Haymarket, a small FOCK RT-BOOK, containing a small sum of money. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at Mr. J. J. CUR-RAN'S, Grocer, Haymarket.

EFT, in my establishment on Tuesday, a Parcel of DRAPERY. Owner can have it by describing and pyling expense of this advertisement. THOMAS GLANCY. 68, Brickfield-hill.

ROUND swamped, a PUNT, in the middle of Darling Harbour, on the 29th April. The owner can have the same by describing it and paying expenses. Apply at Mr. BATES, Waterview Bay, Balmain.

OTICE OF REMOVAL.—N. COLLIER begs to inform his friends and constituents that he has REMOVED his AUCTION SALE ROOMS to those centrally situated and commodions premises, 29, George-street (next London Chartered Bank), late in the occupation of S. A. Joseph, Esq.

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him, will please note the address, as several mistakes have
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of carriages forwarded, free, en application.

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Sydney, 10th April.

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19th April, 1866.

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A BROWN, Esq., CITY IRON WORKS, PYR.

MONT.—Sir,—In reply to your letter of the 12th April last, submitting a sample of bar from manufactured at the City Iron Works, Pyrmont, for test and approval, if found equal to BBH iron, I am directed by the Commissioners to inform you that iron of the quality submitted will be accepted for railway purposes, when required, in lieu of BBH iron.

I have the honeur to be. Sir,
Your most obedient servant,
B. MOODY, Chief Clerk.
Department of Public Works,

Department of Public Works, Railway Branch, Sydney, May 30th, 1865. BRADFORD and CO., Donnelly-street, Balmain.— Fire bricks, fire tiles Fire clay oven tiles, chimney pots. R. NOTT, Agent, 477, George-street. DBITCHARD'S FLOUR.—Why is there such de-mand for Pritchard's Flour?—Because the quality can be depended upon, and the prices are reasonable. Steam Mills, 17 and 19, King-street.

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MR. WILLIAM ROPER, DECEASED. MR. WILLIAM ROPER, DECEASED.

Coving of all depositions, medical inquiries and treatment, correspondence, and other proceedings in connection with the confinement, death, and burial of the late Mr. William Reper, moved for in the Legislative Assembly, by Mr. Tunks, have now been printed.

No. 1.—City Coroner to Secretary to Law Department, [Immediate.]

Coroner's Office.

Sydney, 13th November, 1865.

Su.—I have only now received the evolve! document, which I submit for the information of the Hon, the Attorney-Concral, and to be informed what steps I om to take in this matter.

I have, &c.,

I have, &c., JOHN S, PARKHE, COTODET.

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No. 1 Station, 11th November, 1865.

Nr. Tunks, of the North Shore, called at this station and reported that a man named William Roper, late of the North Shore, disper, died at the Tarban Creek Asylum, on the 7th instant, and was brought by his friends to the North Shore, and interred.

Mesers. Wella, Jones, Hunt, Carr, and Barnett, who placed deceased in his coffin, state that deceased's body bore server marks of violence.

Mr. Tunks wished this information to be conveyed to the City Coroner.

RICHARD LEE, Sergeant.

No. 2—Secretary to Law Department to City Coroner.

Crown Law Offices.
Sydney, 14th November, 1865.
Sir.—In reply to your letter of the 13th instant, and enclosure, respecting the death of the person named William Roper late a confince in Tarban Crock Asylum, I am directed by the Attorney-General to state that, under the circumstances therein, he thinks it your duty to hold an inquest without loss of time.

I bava, &c., W. E. PLUNKETT.

W. E. PLUNAETI.

No. 3.—Secretary to Law Department to Under Colonial Secretary.

16th November, 1865.

Dear Sir.—With reference to your letter of yesterday's date respecting inquiry in the Assembly on the previous evening, about the death of William Roper at Tarban Creek Asylum,—the Inquest proceedings taken at the seylum, by the Paramatta Coroner, on the 8th, were received at this office on the 15th instant, from which it would appear that deceased had been vary violent, and a dangerous lunstic, but there is nothing disclosed in the proceedings to indicate his having been maltreated. It having been indicate his having been maltreated. It having been intimated that an idea of the kind prevailed,—without any knowledge at the time of an inquest having been held, the Attorney-General directed the City Coroner to hold an inquest windut loss of time, and he now awaits the result of the further investigation.

No. 4 — Superintendent of Lunatic Asylum. Tarban Creek. to Colonial Secretary.

Tarban Lunatic Asylum. 1865.

16th November. 1865.

Dear Sir,—in reference to the inquest new holding on the exhumed body of William Roper, 1 have thought it right to forward you a report of his case.

It will be there seen that "bruisse and excertations" are recorded as existing on his person at his very admission into this asylum. Every care and attention was paid to them, but it was found impossible to heal the excertations, as he not only immediately removed all dressings, but rubbed off the scabe as first as they appeared in the process of healing. 1 am not aware of any legitimate means by which bruises of the trivial character described, can be prevented from resulting from the consequence of so featile and violent a lunate's injuries to himself.

I am, &c.,

F. Campbelli.

No. 5.—Coroner, Parramatta, to Attorney General.

Sir.—1 see by the Parliamentary Reports, and also by a paragraph in the Systhey Morning Hera'd, that the City Coroner was going to Tarban Creek Lunatic Asylum, to disinter the body of William Roper, and hold an inquest thereon. Now, either I have mistaken what the Parramatta district includes, or the City Coroner has been guilty of great impertinence in proposing to go to Tarban Creek, and hold an inquest in my district, unless under your direct instructions, even supposing I had not held an inquest on Roper. I shall therefore feel much o'd ged if you will define the limits of my jurisdiction as Coroner, and instruct the City Coroner as to his, so that he may net proceed to disinter the body of a man on whom an inquest had been held, in another Coroner's district.

I have, &c.

Walter Brown, Coroner, Parramatta District.

Paramatta, November 17th, 1865.

No. 6.— Secretary to Law Department to Coronor, Parramatta, November 17th, 1865.

No. 6.— Secretary to Law Department to Coronor, Parramatta, November 17th, 1865.

Sir.— In reply to your letter of the 17th instant, respecting the inquest on William Roper, late a confine in Tarban Creek Asytum, the Attorney-General has written thereon as follows—— The circumstances connected with the holding an inquest by the Bydney Coroner on the body of Roper, occurred (as far as I know them) in this way—On the 16th instant, I received from Mr. Parker a letter with enclosure (of which I send a copy, marked A), to which I sent a reply (of which I also annex a copy, marked B). It will be observed, that on the day I sent my reply, I had no knowledge of an inquest having been already held on the body of Roper, and I know not whether Mr. Parker was aware of the fact. If Mr. Brown had farwarded to this office, in due course, the proceedings taken by him on the 8th instant, and had not delayed forwarding them until helds instant, and had not delayed forwarding them until helds instant, and had not delayed forwarding them until helds instant, and had not delayed forwarding them until helds instant, I would then have been in the possession of that information which, in all probability, would have caused me to direct a different course from that which I was taking. Instead of sanctioning the Coroner of Sydney to interfere, I should have returned the proceedings purporting to be an inquest, to Mr. Brown, for further investigation.

"Itt. Because I could not regard these proceedings."

Tarban Creek.

"2ndly, I should have directed further investigation, cause I consider it would be unsatisfactory to have no her medical evidence than that of Dr. Campbell's, for, wever respectable in character and medical knowledge he ay be, as he is superintendent of the asylum, it was oviously the duty of the Coroner to examine a disin-

"As the inquest held by the City Corner is free from resection in its unnecessary to say more on the subject."

I trust such a case will not occur again."

I have, &c.
W. E. PLUNKETT.

No. 7 .- Coroner, Parramatta, to Secretary to Law Depart-

No. 7.—Coroner, Paramatta, to Secretary to Law D-partment.

Paramatta, 21st November, 1865.

Sir.—I duly received your letter of yesterday, and in answer to the remarks of the Attorney-General, have only to state that I have often held inquests in thinly populated districts, and there has been no objection raised by the Attorney General before to # jury of five; and I certainly consider Tarban Creek (excluding those connected with the Asylum) to be a thinly populated place. That I have also held inquest at Farramatta Asylum, and taken only Dr. Greenup's evidence, and there has been no objection made to the validity of the inquest, or the nocessity of duriner inquiry. That I understand the Coroner to have some discretion (with the jury) in ordering or requiring the region of the body is unsatisfactory in ascertaining the cause of death.

death.

That in the case of Roper, I examined the be with the jury; we saw trifling scratches on his face and a in no way—the most remote—connected with the cause of death. There were bluish appearances on the most depending parts of the body, to be seen in everybody after death, especially in warm weather, and which is due partly to gravitation of blood, and partly to the commencement of putrefaction, and which these wissacres, on moving the body, considered the severe marks of violence."

That, had I or the jury any doubt, however slight, as to the cause of death, or the likelihood of his having, been illued, I should have ordered a post mertern to be made by the rearest medical man.

I shall be glid to know from the Attorney-General— lat. If in every doath in a lunstic saylum or gard, I am to call in a medical man disconnected with the

institution?

2nd. What is to guide me in making use of the jury of five persons, as I often have great difficulty in getting twelve persons in tolerably populous places?

I have, &c.,

WALTER BROWN.

No. S.—Secretary to Law Department to Coroner,
Parrametta.

Crown Law Offices, Sydney, 28th November, 1865.

Sir.—In acknowledging the receipt of your letter of the
Sist instant, further respecting the inquest on William
Roper, the Attorney-General has written thereon as
follows:—

follows:—
"I do not deem it necessary to continue any further correspondence in this matter. I am clearly of opinion that
the legislature did not contemplate substituting a jury of
five for the regular jury of twelve, in so thickly populated a
neighbourhood as Tarban Cresk; and that, consequently,
an inquest held there by a jury of five is not 'duly holden.
It also appears clear to my mind, that as the object of
holding an inquest (more particularly in gools and lunatic
asylums) is to ascertain the cause of death, free from doubt
or suspicion, some independent evidence should be given as

W. B. PLUNKET.

No. 2.—Secretary to Law Department to Under Colonial-Secretary.

Crown Law Offices, Sydney, 20th November, 1865.

Sir.—In transmitting the proceedings of the inquest on William Reper, taken before the City Coroner on Ioth and 17th instant, I am directed by the Attornay-General to request that you will have the goodness to submit them for the Honorable the Chief Secretary's consideration, particularly with reference to the "finding," and the "inter" of the jury supended to the verdict—"Died from visitation of teed.

W. R. PLUNKETT.

No. 10 — Sheriff to Under Colonial Sceretary.

Sheriff's Office.

Sydney, 25th November, 1845,

Sir,—In returning to you the enclosed correspondence respecting the case of Mr. William Roper, I do mywelf the honour to enclose a report from the Visiting Surgeon of Darlingburst Gaol.

The practice of sending persons in the mental condition of Mr. Roper to the gool at all has been condemned by common consent, and the present instance strongly suggests the necessity for devising some other mode for dealing with them. The gool in itself has not the proper accommodation for treating such persons, and the objections are aggravated in the case of a man secusioned, as was Mr. Roper, to the confiders of fife. It will, I think, be necessary aguit to consider the proposal to form some small separate establishment for the reception of persons in the condition alluded to.

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again to consider the proposes of the condition aluded to.

The thirmediate question, however, is as to the treatment received by Mr. Roper at the gaol.

It has for many years been the practice to pless persons received into gaol, under the circumstances of Mr. Roger, upon the lowest, or what is known as the "confine ration."

After insanity has been established, the allowance of meat is increased from 2 ounces to 1 lb., or rather it has been so ordered by the Surgeon. But, upon inquiry, I have saccerained that, through some strange misapprehonsion, this extra meat has, at all events for eight years past, been in error diverted from the lunatic ward to the hospital. The surgeon was under the impression that if went to the lunatios, while the officer in charge of them not being aware of the allowance, it became absorbed in the general hospital supply.

outy of the surgeon to direct any departure that he may see fit.

While I do not consider that Dr. West is, in the present instance, amenable to the aweeping charge of nightest that has been put forward, I do not think that either Mr. Roper, or the other patients in similar circumstances, have received from him that close and daily attention which their cuses have demanded; Dr. West, however, maintains that he has always given to these cases the full attention necessary, and that he has been most particular concerning them.

For the future, the surgeon will prepare a diet ticket for each of the patients in the lumait ward, in the same way as for hespital patients.

I would call attention to the last paragraph of Dr. West's

improved diet after leaving Darlinghurst, where he was only ten.

With regard to the opinion of the jury as to the dietary. I think it monatrous that it should be put in competition with that of a medical man upon one of the most difficult questions. It must be recollected I stated in my evidence that when Roper came into gad I was not satisfied that he was a kunatic, and that I had two consultations with Dr. Mard, his medical attendant, before we would certify for him. Of course, the first stage of Junacy was not developed; consequently, the stage of depression, or the stage requiring stimulating diet, had not serived. As soon as I was satisfied that it had, I ordered it, and his not getting it is a matter of as much surprise to me as any person.

I would wish to mention that all persons coming into gach, about whose insanity there can be no doubt, are always certified for immediately, frequently on the same day, as may be seen by reference to my registor, and at once put upon full ration; but in all other cases, in my opinion, it would be highly injurious to commence with so injudictors a treatment before the nature of their disease was developed.

With regard to the other part of the verdict—" want of

developed. With regard to the other part of the verdict—" want of medical treatment"—be did not require any; if he did, it was Fowler's duty to have reported it, which to could easily have done, as I am many hours in the god every day, and at different times; but not being allowed a dispenser, and the duties of the good being almost too much for one, it is impossible I could do other wise than trust to the report of the warder in charge. I saw Roper frequently in the wing, as I passed to inspect the newly arrived prisoners, but independent of the two consultations with Dr. Alleyne, I saw him three times specially. Once a lunatic is certified for, it is not so necessary to see him unless on the report of the warder.

warder. In conclusion, I would strongly impress on the Povernment the urgent necessity of changing the system of sending lunatics to gool where we have no accommodation for them; none but prisoners for keepers, to whose mercy they are left from the time of lock-up till the following norning.

In justice to myself, I must mention that, at the time Roper came toto gool, I thought I was in a dying state from an affection of my heart, and certainly I did not expect to survive a month.

I have, &c.,

The Acting Inspector of Prisons.

No. 11.—Minute by Colonial Secretary.

1 confess I am not satisfied with Dr. West's explanation; for persons sent to gaol as lunatice sught, in my opinion, to be dealt with as hospital patients, rather than contines. That such a circumstance as is stated to be not within the knowledge of the gaol authorities, should have been kept from them so many years, is matter be surprise. I fear Dr. West is not so attentive to his duties as he ought to be; and considering the complaints which have been from time to time made against him, I am disposed to consider seriously whether the public service would not be bractited by his removal.

Sth December, 1865.

C. C.

No. 12 — Asting Inspector of Prisons to Under Colonial Secretary.

Sheriff's Office, Prison Branch,
Bydney, 26th February, 1866.

Sir,—I do myself the honour to return herewith the correspondence in the case of the late Mr. William Roper.

With the knowledge of the late Chief Secretary, no action was taken under his minute of the 8th December last, further than the communication of its contents by myself to the visiting surgeon of the gao!.

Mr. West has addressed to me a further communication upon the subject, dated 18th December, which, with its enclosures. I transmit.

Apart from the immediate question of the treatment of the lunante patients, I am bound, in justice to Dr. West, to observe, that a careful examination of his records of duty affords the conclusion that he has not been generally neglectall, and there seems to be no ground for questioning his professional shill. His prison practice, judging from the resuins, appears to have been successful. Mr. West was in error in making the statements contained in paragraph 5 of his letter. The white bread has always, when ordered, after the certificate of lunacy has been given, been duly received by the lunantic prisoners.

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Darling finest thad, 18th December, 1867.

Su.—I have the honeur to transmit to you a record of my duties at this goal since the dispenser was remirved, which will prove not only that I have not been one day abent during that time, unless through illness, but also that my duty never cooses night or day [I am always liable to be called), and that Sunday and holiday are the same to me as any other. Every other officer in the gool has a day's rest in their turn except me, and I have not asked one.

Hospital, Cockatoo Islan i, 18th D.cember, 1865. Number of Deaths on the Island, by disease or scrident, for five years up to this date.—

The last death recorded is that of William Fryer, aged forty-five, per ship Africaine, from dysentery, admitted into hospital 16th August, 1864, and died 2nd October

CITY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

The usual fortnightly meeting of the Municipal Council of Sydney was held yesterday afternoon at the Town Hall Wynyard-square. There were present: The Mayor (in the chair), Aldermen Moore Raphael, Speer Bown, Macintosh, Kippas, Caraher, Smail, Murphy, Sutherland, Steel, Butler, Hurley, Oatley.

The Town Clerk read the minutes of last meeting and they were confirmed.

Referred to the Lighting Committee.

Alderman Buttles presented a petition from ratepayers resident in Victoria-street, praying for the repair of that street.

Referred to the Improvement Committee.

Alderman Buttles nest presented a petition from 200 persons living at the Surry Hills, who prayed for the erection of public baths.

Referred to the Improvement Committee.

Alderman Machanes presented a petition from the whole of the residents in Park-street. Petitioners compliand of the exceptiant character of the water rate Referred to the Water Committee.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Town CLEEK read a letter from the City Ragineer,

Adderman Small saked why the report of the Improvement Committee for the building of the wall along the Argyle-cut was not on the business paper for to-day, it having been passed three weeks ago?

read).

Alderman RAPHARL asked, if the balcony erected by Mr. Caldwell, in Pitt-street, was to be allowed to stan 1.

The MAYOR replied, that the balcony was not in conformity with the regulations of the Council for fixed awaings, and Mr. Caldwell had been served with a notice that the erection was an infringement of the Alignment Act.

Act.
Alderman Suthernand asked when the plans, acctions, sc., of store reservoirs at Lachlan Swamp, and between Lachlan Swamp and Botany, ordered by the Council on the 30th of October, 1855, would be completed. He also asked whether the City Engineer had been ordered to let this important work stand over and to complete works not ordered by the Council.

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The MAYOR replied that the plane and estimates for five or six dams had been brought up, and these might be commenced as soon as the Council would order them to be done, in the interim he had ordered Mr. Bell to see to the plan and estimate for covering the Tank Stream between King and Hunter streets. The work would be up on Thursday next, and then the surveying of the swamp would be carried en.

Aldermon

PENRITH.

[FROM A CORRESPONDENT.]

THE WEATHER.—During the week we have had two or three refreshing showers, which were very much needed,—rain baving fallen but at long intervals of late.

NEFEAN BRIDER.—The works at this heavy undertaking are progressing rapidly; the iron work has been finished to the first pier, and men are now laying it on to the second,—a large number of artisans and others being constantly engaged. The contractors are sparing to effort to bring their labours to a close.

SCHOOL OF ARTS.—The annual meeting of the members took place at Beatson's Assembly Rooms, on Tuesday evening last. Mr. Roberts, president, after making a few remarks, called on the accretacy to read the report, which showed a deficiency of £13. It was proposed that the institution be closed for want of support. Seweral gentlemen came forward and contributed the amount required, when the meeting was adjourned for the election of officers. &c. After which, an amsteur dramatic entertainment was given for the benefit of the institution,—there being one of the most unnerous audiences ever brought together at the Assembly Rooms.

WELLEVAN MUTTAL INTROVERIENT ASSOCIATION—This society is progressing favourably, having for its object the social and intellectual improvement of its members. The Rev. George Woolnough was presented, on his leaving the district, with two nextly bound volumes of the Imporial Dictionary, with an appropriate address, as a token of love and resumbtance, and for his urbanity and valuable services as president of the society.

THE VOLUMERS MURRUMBIDGEE.

ILOWER MURRUMBIDGEE.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

BREAKING OF OF YER DROGHET.—My last communication was pitched in a mournful key in harmony with the general feeling then prevalent through the district. I am happy to be now able to strike on a more cheerful strain. Rain began on the 15th instant, and continued at intervals during the week up to Friday, when it poured down in torrents. As the result of this, farmers are beginning to plough, the stores are doing business in supplying the implements of agriculture, and all are active and hopeful. Many of the dama are overdowing, and as we have been favoured during this week with some nice warm wanher the grass is growing with a marvellous rapidity. Last night was rather colder, but as yet we hardly expect, and I scarcely need say, do not desire the intrusion of frosts.

Cincurt Court.—The first Assise Court is now holding its sittings in Waggs Waggs. A large number of the residents escorted Mr. Justice Faucett into town on Saturday afternoon. The Court was opened with the usual formalities on Monday; the Solicitor-General prosecuting for the Crown. Mr. Dalley was the only other harrister present. The first case called was the cattle-steading case, in which Jersmish Lehane appeared as defendant. After a lengthened trial, lasting till half-past 10 pm., a vardict of sequital was returned. A case of child murder was postponed till the October sittings, the Crown not being in possession of purity against a mish named Fletcher, from Lambing Plat, also occupied the Court a considerable time, and resulted in a verdict of guilty; sentence, twelve menths' imprisonment. On discharging terms, on the patience and intelligence they had displayed in coming to their decisions. These remarks were seconded by the Solicitor-General, and both of these gentlemen were anxious, in terms far beyond the mere conmon-places of flatiery, to record their deep sense of the high character of a Waggn Waggs jury. The civil cases began to day. Locahart t. Lyrnch is to be satiled by arbitration. A c

ADELAIDE papers to the 23rd instant are to hand.

THE TELEGRAPH TO NEW SOUTH WALLS.—The Wentworth correspondent of the S. A. Register writes as follows to that journal — "The telegraph is now completed from Adelaide to Salt Creek, and the poles erected from Salt Creek to Wentworth; but the contraster for the New South Wales portion of the line has not yet procured the wire-pins or insulators; and, judging from present appearance, there is little, if any, hope of his ever doing so. The line being finished to within sixty miles of Wentworth, would it not be admirable for the South Australian Government to form a temporary station at Salt Creek, which is only tweive hours ride from Wentworth?"

INTERESTING CRICKET MATCH.—The same paper of

a temporary station at Salt Creek, which is only twelve hours rise from Wentworth?"

INTERSATING CRICKET MATCH.—The same paper of the 23rd instant says.—A friendly game of cricket, between the officers and men of H.M.S.S. Cursons and Falcon and a South Australian Rieven, was played on the old ground of the South Australian Cricket Club, on Saturdey, April 21st. The weather was very pleasant, the suntime being rendered very agreeable by a nice cool breeze. There was a very numerous attendance of spectators, including a considerable number of ladies. Every one-specared to take great interest in the manly games. The absence of the Cursopo band was the source of considerable disappointment to many; but the strains of the Concordia hand greatly enlivened the proceedings. Play communed at about 12 o'clock by Mesers. Blackmore and Reid, of the South Australian Rieven, going to the wickets, as the result of the toes was in favour of the Cursopa and Falcon Rieven, who decided upon sending their opponents to the wickets. Licutenants Reade and Cockraft took up the bowling; and Blackmore, after scoring 6, had the mortification of seeing his wicket displaced by a ball from Licutenant Reade. His companion, however, was more fortunate, and carried his who decided upon sending their opponents to the wickets. Lieutenants Reade and Cockraft took up the bowling; and lisckmore, after scoring 6, had the mortification of seeing his wicket displaced by a ball from Lieutenant Reade. His companion, however, was more fortunate, and carried his bat through the innings, making a score of 22 runs. Mears, 1 cutherstone and Halcomb made 12 and 11 runs respectively; but the other seven South Australians were disposed of rather quickly, none of them making more than two runs; consequently their total score of 61 runs was less than what night have been expected. The South Australians next took the field, and G. Bradley and J. Fleming, of the Curaços and Falcon Eleven handlet the willow, W. Samson and B. Featherstone bowling. Bradley, after scoring f gave place to M. Higginson, who ran up a score of 13 before Peatherstone levelled his wicket. Lieutenant Reade made 15 runs by some careful play, but none of the others made any double figures. When the Curaços and Falcon Eleven had made 57 runs, the players adjourned for a short time in order to partake of lunch, which had been provided in a booth erected on the ground. As the Curaços and Falcon Eleven had four more wickets to go down, it was confidently expected that they would make a much larger score than their opponents; but on resuning the game, however, the remaining four were soon disposed of, after adding only four more runs—thus naking in all 61 runs, the same as their opponents; but on resuning the game, however, the remaining four were soon disposed of, after adding only four more runs—thus naking in all 61 runs, the same as their opponents; but on resuning the game, however, the remaining four were soon disposed of, after adding only four more runs—thus naking in all 61 runs, the same as their opponents; and Cockraft made great have asmograt their wicket, the match. The Scath Australians hen went to the wickets of their second runings, but this time fortune was dead against them, and the recellent bowling of Lieutenant

NIGHT SKIRMISH WITH THE HAUHAUS.

another ridge, another descent, the old men, acting as captains of companies, enjoining strict silience. The sheller of a bush at the feot of the range was usarily gained, when beny went a masket, with a rolling echo amongst the hills. All dropped to the ground. Who; which? what? where? were whispered along the file. Presently Kopu came to the front and asked for me. "What do you, pakehs, do with a soldier who acts like this?" "Did he do it on purpess?" "I think so!" "Stick a bayonet through him." said I. "Wait a bit, I'll see," Kopu replied. Some consultation ensued, but my surgestion was not acted on. The same man did the same thing the night before, and called it an accident. I mention this circumstance because of its results. Pear mow seized upon the whole body, they gathered together in groups, and loud chattering told of the vaciliating opinions of the leaders I said to kopa, "If we return we shall be laughed at." After a long delay, it was agreed to camp and see what meeting brought forth. Ere long loud snorting bid of the effects of fatigue upon the party. The merning star called the again to action, and feer a hurried consultation, it was devided to advance. We were now within three miles of the lake, and as we passed on through a long walley, commanded on all sides by rocky emitteness. I fully expected at each turn of the road to receive a volley into the midst of us. All was silent. Presently we came up on open ground, a little lake, francing, and calitivations, some horses, and recent tracks of many feet. Jumping over the timber, and getting the shelter of a Koromiko bush, we halted, relieved curselves of our packs, examined our arms, and mode ready for the fray. I course read prayers, and now for business. Kopu old off his people into divisions, and, placing me in front of lunessit, at the end of the first division. We crept forward. Thick scrub, rocks, a road like a stone guiter, surely they will not let us elip through, we repet forward. Thick scrub, rocks, a road like a stone guiter, where the s

OCEAN POSTAL SERVICE.

(From the S. A. Register, April 21.)

By the last English and we received a copy of the contract which exists between the British Postumate-Ouncel and the P. and O. Company on the subject of the colon posts service. This is a voluminous document, and if the efficiency of the service depended upon the ours with which the agreement has been entered into, it is not likely that the efficiency of the service depended upon the ours with which the agreement has been entered into, it is not likely that the public would have any cause of complaint. The classifiest of all provide that the company shall stall times further than the convey since of all mails between Point to Galla and Sydney, via King George's Sound and Melbourns such steam vessels to be of "selecutate power and explicit with first-rate appropriate steam-engines." These readure to be equipped and manned subject to the approval of the Postmaster-General; and the designs, plan, and sections of every vessel intended to be employed in the service must be submitted to the Admirstly. The duration of the voyage is the next matter of importance in the survive must be submitted to the Admirstly. The duration of the voyage is the next matter of importance in the survive must be submitted to the Admirstly. The duration of the voyage is the next matter of importance in the survive must be submitted to the Admirstly. The duration of the voyage is the next matter of importance in the survive must be submitted to the Admirstly. The duration of the town which well to form on Sydney via Melbourne and King George's Sound and Melbourne, to Sydney shall fall to delive the mails at Sydney from Point de Galle, in 516 hours, or at Point de Galle from Sydney in 50th hours, that the company shall find to delive the mails at Sydney from Point de Galle in 516 hours, or at Point de Galle from Sydney in 50th hours, that the company shall find to delive the mails at Sydney from Point de Galle in 516 hours, or at Point de Galle from Sydney in 50th hours, the sam o

mails. The terms of the agreement look stringent enough at paper; and in addition to what we have quoted there is a clause which states that "for the due and faithful performance of all and singular the overnants, conditions, privisors, clauses, articles, and agreements her substrated and which, on the part and behalf of the said company, their officers, agents, or servants, are or sught to beserved, performed, fallilled, and kept, the said company their point of the said to be a substrate of the said substrate of the said Postmaster-General and the said company, in case of the failure on the part of the company in the courtened of the contract, or any part thereof."

He sat in his mother's lap during the parameter iton, pale, but very quiet, resolutely keeping back his tears and moans. In her distress, the young noise could not refrain from saying. "Oh, doctor, I fear it will leave a disfiguring sear." Charley looked will leave a disfiguring asar." Charley looked will only into her tearful face, and said, in a comforting mea, "Never mind, mamma, my monistache will cover it." INREX.—An Irish musical author, heing saked it he had composed anything lately, replied. "My list work was a composition with my creditors."

APPRAL CASE

obstancised, and that the appellant might be restrained been preceding in the action commenced by him, and has preceding any further action on any of the axid notes, and that in account might be taken of what was seen the notes, and that no taking such account the respondent might be credited with the £4000, and with the difference between the actual value of the mortgaged property massigned by the appellant to the said Ralph Mover Robey and the said sum of £4000; and that if upon taking such account any sum should be found due from the respondent; he might be reimbursed out of the accurities given by the said Ralph Meyer Robey to the appellant by the deed of the life ferturery, 1862. Upon the filling of this bill an as soris injunction was granted by the Primary Judge of the Court to restrain the appellant from proceeding in the said settes, and from prosecuting any further action on any of the said notes. A motion was afterwards made on the part of the appellant before the Primary Judge t dissolve the injunction, but upon the 21st June, 1863, the Primary Judge reduced this motion with costs. Upon these nection evidence was not sufficient to fix the appellant respondent; dealings with the said Ralph Meyer Robey, but the evidence was not sufficient to fix the appellant withen hotice.

The appellant appealed from the order of the Primary Judge and the primary lands.

instructor, or hold any different porition from that of the mortgages himself, although, as in this case, the mortgages nave not have been been carry to the assignment; then, exceedily what were the rights and colligations flowing from this relation between the appellant and the respondent, and we think that this visit is open to no greater difficulty. It is also clear that the twen mortgaged property upon payment of the money due upon the mortgage; and that every mortgage is charged with the due of making such re-conveyance of the mortgage; and that every mortgage is charged with the due of making such re-conveyance upon the mortgage; and that every mortgage is charged with the due of making such re-conveyance upon the mortgage being only a security for the dab!. Has, then, infectionly with, or in opposition to, these rights and chigations. Now, what the appellant has done is take he has, by the endorsement of the 24th September, 1862, transfer receiving to himself the debt secured by the inortgage. He has not make the debt of the security with the contract of the security that the contract of the property comprised in the mortgage to Raba Meyer Robey, receiving the fifth security, but he has, in effect, sold he security itself, which he certainly was not suiterised by the mortgage do to do. Now, it is not necessar for us they can be accurately to the heavest of the security contract of the security contract of the cause, and he mortgage do to the cause of the cause, and the mortgage of the cause, and the mortgage of the cause of the cause, and on looking to the cause of talmer v. Hendrie (27 Hevan, and Thornton v. Court, a. D. M. and G.), we have no difficulty in artists of the first of the cause, and on looking to the cause, and on the cause of the cause, and on looking to the cause and the security could not be accurately to the cause of talmer v. Hendrie (27 Hevan, and Thornton v. Court in no way involved any question of no little importance to be decided at the latter of the cause, one of the cause, and t

committed the crime, but denying that it was premeditated.

The evidence which chiefly led the jury to their verdict was the production of the bullet, which reasonabled those found on the prisoner, and which fitted his pictol. as also the statements of Jesty. The examination of this wirness was a nevelty. He informed the Court, after he had

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* Life of Father Iquations of St. Poul, Passionist (the Hon. and Ker. George Speacer). Compiled chiefly from his Autobiography, Journal, and Letters. By the Rev. Father Plus a Sp. bancto Passionist. [DuSy.]

THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, TURNIDAY, MAY 1, 1866.

The state of the standard with a first water of the standard with a first standard with a first water of the standard with a first water wat

harsh rules of their order in every particular: "A postulant ran away the day after I sther Ignatius was clothed; he heard the religious take the discipline, and no amount of explanation or coaxing could induce hum to accuste m his ear to the noise, much less his body to the stripes, of this function." But before Mr. Spencer was accepted as a person worthy of a straw bed, meagre diet, insufficient clothing, and periodic doggings, his humility was tested in compliance with the rule which enjoins. "Qui nobili ertus est genere, accuratiore et diuturniore experimento probetur." The test applied to this son of an English earl was rather comical:—"A day or two after his arrival he was ordered to wash down an old, rusty flight of stairs. He tucked up his sleeves and fell to, using his brush, tub, and soapsuds with as much zo and good will as if he had been just hired as a maide-allwork. Of course, he was no great adept at this dind of employment, and probably his want of skill thew down some sharp rebukes from his overseer. Some tender-hearted religious could never forget the sight of this venerable ecclesiastic trying to scour the crevices and crannics to the satisfaction of his new master." Mr. Spencer was forty-seven years of age when, after scrubbing down the stairs, he was cloched with the robe of a Passionist.

At the time of his death Father Ignatius warden and humility. In Rome and Paris, as well achondon; in English counties, Irish provinces, and continental countries he preached and begged alms. As a mendicant he drew much money to his order; and the atories of his mendicancy are not the least entertaining anecdotes of his begraphy. Having forced his way into the house of a lady, whom he had known in his period of worldly pride, and drawn from her the gift of five pounds, Father Ignatius, with pious discourtesy, observed, "Now, I am very sorry to have to tell you that the alms you have given me will do you very little good. If I had not been born of a noble family, you would have turned me away with coldness

for the future, the justices assembled at the assisting of the peace established regulations importing that no negro slave should be allowed to quit he possible to part the public streets; should be sought to quit his plantation. without a white conductor or a ticket of leave; that every proprietor suffering his houses should be sought forest tos; that every proprietor suffering his negroes to beat an infering such gaining in his house should be and forest tos; that every proprietor suffering his negroes to beat an injustation, should be fined £100 and the plantation, whould be fined £100 and the proprietor suffering his negroes to beat an injustity officer. That every free negro or mulator should war a blue cross on his right shoulder, on pain of imprisonment. That no mulatto, Indian, or neith, on pain of being scourged. That rum and punch houses should be shut up during divine service of the proprietor of the propr in the left, with the bridesmaids, who were little less lovely than their mistress—they, too, being richly be-facked with jewellery and dressed in white tarlatan, with cerise-satin sushes, trimmings to match, and wreaths of redroses and heather, the ceremony commenced, and the most devout attention was paid by the songregation, who watched the affixing of the hing with especial interest, and listened intensity to catch the responses of the happy pair, which were sufficiently audible to their friends.—Birmingham Gazette.

catch the responses of the happy pair, which were sufficiently audible to their friends.—Birmingham Catche.

Milk of Diseased Cows: Important Case.—At Forfar, about the latter end of January, Sheriff Robertson gave judgment in a case of great interest both to fairners and farm servants. The action arose out of a refusal on the part of the men engaged on a farm in the neighbourhood of Brechin to take their usual supply of milk after the disease had appeared among the stock, on the ground that milk from diseased cows might be unwholesome. The servants wished compensation, but to this the farmer would not agree, and refused to give them work unless they took the milk offered them. One of the men thereupon brought an action for his half-year's wages, and the value of his meal and milk from the date of the appearance of the plague amongst his master's ows, and Sheriff Robertson gave decree, with expenses, for the full amount claimed by the pursue. The sheriff, in his note, says: "This case will not be without useful bearing if it tends to impress on both masters and servants at the present term of Martinmas the great importance of a clear and distinct understanding about the quality and quantity of milk to be supplied in future." At Letham hiring market, on Thursday, the suggestion of the Sheriff was sected on in anticipation, farmers agreeing to give an equivalent in money should their cows unfortunately fall victims to the plague.—

Forfarohire Berald.

A NEW MORE OF GROWING BULBOUT FLOWARS.—
Instead of waiting till the bedders are removed, the whole of the bulbs intended to be used out of doors, and in pots, should be obtained and started into growth at encer-say, for the sake of precision, in the first or second werk of September. By early purchases the bulbs are obtained in a dormant state, and those who come limit are best served. The ground they are to occupy naced not be disturbed. Make up a bed in the reserve ground, or, better still, in a coil sit with a morth aspiret. The bed all bulbonets of leaf month, with chindry and a sharp sand in equal proportions. Stand may, united, be used almost and tibodiness. The Drutch grounds are very sandy, very moist, and are regularly enriched with elecomposed manures. If the bulbs are to be finally planted in clumps, arrange them in clumps in the preparatory bed, tally them that no mistake may happen, plant them on three inches of the mixture, and cover with three or four inches more. Give one good watering, and leave them to their fate. Early tulips, hyacinths, crocuses, snowdrops, may all be treated in the same way. As soon as the ground on which they have bloomed can be got clear, trench it over, and dress it with a liberal lallowance of sharps and and rotten dung. Lift the bulbs in clumps from the preparatory bed with as little disturbance or injury of the roots as possible. Plant them in their places in whatever arrangement has been determined on, and cover them at least five inches deep. If amulching of old dung, two inches deep, will not be objectionable in its appearance, adopt it, and a fine bloom will be the result, and after they bloom the bulbs will grow vigorously, and form germinal blossoms for the next season. This is a very simple process, but it may make all the difference between an annual and heavy outlay and the possession of a pupile cost in the first instance.

Sponker—Mr. Newton's "Travels and Discoveries in the levant of the possession of a pupile cost in the first instance of the cost of

Charing-cross, "a little wild man, aged 27, and 34 inches high." And at a coffee-house in Charing-cross is famous place for exhibitions was Charing-cross in those days), a little man, 50 years old, 2 feet 9 inches high, and the father of eight children. When he sleeps he puts his head between his feet to rest on by way of a pillow, and his great toes in each car, which posture he shows to the general satisfaction of all the spectators. The Liege people boast of an old woman, who died about a century ago at the age of 100, and with the altitude of 32 inches. Mary Jane, of the same height, died at Wenn, in Shropshire, 50 years ago; but the poor thing was deformed and lame. An advertisement in the time of William and Mary tells of a German woman, "at the brandy-shop, over against the Eagle and Child, in Stocks' market (where the mansion house now stands), the dwarf of the world, being but two feet seven in height, and the mother of two children." This was also the height of "a man of the least stature that has been seen in the memory of man," at the Plume of Feathers in the same locality. One exhibition was of "a little Scotchman, but two feet and six inches high, near upon sixty years old; he sings and dances with his son; he formerly kept a writing-school, and discourses of the Scriptures and of many eminent histories very wisely."—a pedagogue in a nutshell. The Journal de Mederne hottlees a man wenty-eight inches high, ago deal of attention in London fifty years ago, was about as many inches in height as he was pounds in weight and years in age—twenty-eight. In Queen Anne's time there was "a little fairy woman, come from Italy, being but two feet two inches high." There is a record of one Hannah Bounce, who, although only twenty-five inches high, gave birth to a child.—Dickens's "All the Year Round."

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American Advice.—A jockey furnishes so me hints as to how to sell a horse: "I tell you it's all by comparison: have the critter for sale 'long side of a scrub—ain't one in fifty but what'l get fooled. They look first at the scrub and then at the other, and they think it's a 'straordinary critter."

Two Good Reasons.—Sir S. Grath, physician to George I., was one day reminded by Steele, at the Kit Kat club, that fifteen patients were being neglected through their medico's absence and dissipation; to which the doctor replied, "Never mind; nine of them have such bad constitutions that no physician in the world could cure them." "And what about the other six?" said Steele. "They," was the snawer, "have such good constitutions, that no physician in the world could kill them."

Litts Parcelled Our.—Lord Coke wrote the following, which he religiously observed:—

To law's great sindy six, Four spend in prayer,

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The way are started from thus:—

"Seven hearns to law,

To soothing slumber seven,

Ten to the world allet,

And all to heaven."

Arms, 20. Grain, agent.

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DEPARTURES. - Armit. 30. hierown, for Shouthow.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES, — May 1.

Murray, for Greymouth; Lismore, for Rockhampton; Osborn:
Louis kniffler, for Newcastle; Alexandra (a.), for Melbourne
Lady Howen (a.), City of Brisbane (a.), for Brisbane.

CLEARANCES. APRIL 30. Kniffler, 472 tons, Captain Leeman, for San Francisco. Albert Victor, barque, 384 tons, Captain Limmex, for Posehow. Rits, brist, 198 tons, Captain Robertson, for Auckland.

COASTERS IN WARDS.—Armit 30.

Eliculeth, from the Hawkesbury, with 1070 bushels maire, 2 cope poulitry, 7 cases eggrs, 2 bags fruit, 3 hides; Cutherine Acces, Christopher George, from Wollongong, with 168 tons coat; expensive, Heatherbell, Jessie, Kagie, 8it Issae Newton, Active, tarths, from Newcaule, with 1180 tons coat; Coonabara (a), our the Hunter, with 260 bales hay, 1 bale wool, 40 bags bran, 35 hides, 2 bags seed, 1 bax tobacco, 3 coops poultry, 3 boxes tigs, 4 box cheese, 13 bags oysters, 1 buggy.

COASTERS OF TWARDS.—Acrist 20.
West Hartley No. 1, Diamantina (s.), Martha, for Manning River; Catherine Agnes, Christopher George, for Wollongong: Eagle, Heatherbell, Spunkie, Fox, Active, Stri Isaac Newton, (or

IMPORTS.— Arnit. 36. brang, from Chili: 12,004 bags flour, 4 packages rope, H. H. nanp. Frika, from Batavia : 3439 bags sugar, Colonial Sugar Co. Banfield, from Mauritius : 436 tons sugar, Colonial Sugar

SHIPS' MAILS.

Mails will close at the General Post Office as follows:—
For Hosterka,—By the Jane Lockhart, this day, at noon, if
not underway.
For Millioures,—By the Alexandra (a.), this day, at 4.36 nt.

ron Haidmant.— By the City of Brisbane (a.), and Lady Bowen
), this day, at 5 p.m.

From Now CALEMONIA.— By the W. B. Dean, this day, at 6 p.m.

From Lowdon.— By the John Duthic, on Wedneday, at 6 p.m.

Cueron-moush.—Entered Outwards April 30: Alexandra (s.), 25 tons, Captain Brown, for Melbourne; City of Brisbanc (s.), 24 tons, Captain Knight, for Moreton Bay; Comus, barque, 37; ms, Captain Black, for Java; Scotia, schooner, 194 tons, Cap-in Hartlett, for Melbourne; Sea Star, barque, 591 tons, Captain say; for London.

300 tone coul. April 23.—Rose of Australia, brig, O'Hagan, for Wellington, New Zealand, with 430 tone coal and 300 dozen oranges. April 25.—Clutha, schooner, Bruce, for Melbourne, with 210 tone April 26.—Australasian Packet, barque, Anderson, for Hobars Town, with 270 tops cost. April 30.—Chance, berque, Francis, for Neison, New Zealand, April 30.—Chance, berque, rinars, we succeed to the with 400 tons coal.

April 30.—Hercules, schooner, Rhuwald, for Lyttelton, New Zealand, with 246 tons coal.

April 30.—Jamet Stewart, brig, Steele, for Melhourne, with 300 tons coal.
April 39.—Spea, brig, Sydserff, for Adelaide, with 390 tons coal.
COASTER INVARES.
April 28.—Crient, Goorge, from Sydney.
April 29.—Clara, from Sydney.

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES.—Arail 28.

10 care emperatings, 49 cases vectus, 31 pockages funny goods, 40 cares bedieter 48, 1 case books, 1 case burkets, J. Kohn and Co. 11 legs and 18, 3 pockages hurtware, Dallon, Brothers 2 case of the CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES .- Areal 28.

(B) ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.]
WINDS AND WRATHES.
APRIL 30-9 a.m.
ton N.E. Fine.
S. Fine. Bar, 30-134. Ther, 49-3,
Calm. Fine. Bar, 30-36. Ther, 61S. Fine. Bar.

Calm. Fine.

S.F. Fine. Bar, 27-184. Ther, 54Calm. Fine.
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Calm. Fine.
Calm. Fine.
W. Fine. Bar, 30-190. Ther, 50-8.
W. Fine. Clear.
N. by W. Fine. Bar, 30-967.
N.E. moderate.
Calm. Fine. N. by W. Pine. Bar. 30-967.
N. E., moderate. Fine.
Caim. Pine.

N.F., fresh. Cloud Calm. Pine. E. Pine. Calm. Very waem. Calm. Fine. S.W. Fine. Calm. Pine. Calm. Pine.

SYDNEY HEADS,

GOVERNMENT OBSERVATORY, SYDNEY.
Latitude 33° 54' 41''. Longitude 10h, 4m. 46e.
Magnetic Variation (1864), 10° 1' 28'' East. Height above the
Mean Sea Level, 185 feet.
The Ballis dropped daily (Sundays excepted), at 1h. p.m.
Sydney Mean Time, or Sh. 56m. 14s. a.m., Greenwich Mean
Time.

BETROROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS.

Barometers corrected to 53° Faht, and Mean Sea Level. Form
of Wind, estimated in like, per square foot. Velocity of Wind,
estimated in miles per hour. Reinfall and evaporation, measured
on inches, per square foot.

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GARDEN AND FIELD CALENDAR.

Aitchen Genden.—Sew a crop of peas and beans about the middle of the month. Sew amail salading in rich borders.—New in succession crops of cabbages, cauliflowers, onions, Ar. Plant potato onions, also small quantities of lettuce, radish, broodi, &c., from the seed bods. Dig up and manure all patches of ground vacant. Sew endive, mustard cross, &c., once a fortnight if required for use. If rhabats and seeds were not planted during the previous months, no time should now be lost before doing as.

Please Outed.—This month is generally considered to be the commencement of the planting season; as it advances, all trees and chrobs, &c., may be transplanted, either from post or from the ground. Hee deeply, or dig over borders. During this and the three following months, water plants during the carly part of the day, and only when they are dry. Commence to prune roces. Take up dahlins, and leave them for a few days to dry. Continue to plant hyradinths, tulips, &c. Yeaker planted during the carly continued to plant hyradinths, tulips, &c. Yeaker planted out.

Orchard.—Trees, whose leaves have fallen, may be pruned at once. Orngres, lemons, abaddoosh, &c., if new planted, will.

Sun. | High Water at Fort Desicon. .-- New, 15d. 1h. 3m. a.m.; Pull, 29d. 11h. 23m. p.m.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. Ettention to the following rules will save the writers of cor-respondence a good deal of trouble. We assume under-take to return rejected communications. We notice can be taken of anonymous communications. We hatever is intended for insertion in this journal must be suchenticated by the name and address of the vorter, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

The Endney Morning Berald.

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1866.

A MEETING of delegates from several muni-cipalities convened for a purpose of great moment to the community will be held to-day —namely, for the consideration of a large pro-ject for the reconstruction and expansion of our municipal system. The programme embraces almost every topic connected with such institutions, and will therefore open a field for discussion which can only be traversed after repeated sittings. The topics are many of them mere formal statements of indisputable principles and long-recognised practices, and though put into a categorical form, and stated with great copiousness, they may be passed over. Perhaps the readiest plan will be for the conference to reduce the limits of discussion by disposing at once of all that is merely formal or admits of no question, and so bring the subject within those bounds which admit of a close and effective discussion. The topics embrace the confective discussion. The topics embrace the constitution of general functions of municipalities, municipal taxation, general and special powers of municipal councils, and electors and elections, municipal

foregoing.

The persons who have taken part in the pre-liminary proceedings are all favourably known from the great interest they have shown in the work of municipal institutions, and for their work of municipal institutions, and for their conduct as members of various corporate bodies. It is desirable that the representation should be as complete as possible, and that persons delegated should be those who are capable from their knowledge of their special districts to give something like representative opinions. Not, indeed, that any conference emanating from special possible to the process action can claim to be more than spontaneous action can claim to be mo spontaneous action can claim to be more than an expression of individual views. There is, however, an admitted authority connected with recognised intelligence and personal experience, and we are sure that whatever weight may belong to the character of the parties will be admitted cheerfully by both the Government

admitted cheerfully by both the Government and the people.

In reference to municipal institutions there seems to be indeed now no question as to their forming the proper means of establishing self-government and developing public spirit. To the Englishman nothing is more natural than that the people should select the managers of their local affairs, and that they should pay the cost of their own local improvements. The cost of their own local improvements. position of a new country may indeed justify the supplementing of local resources. The object indeed of throwing taxation upon each neighbourhood is to arrive at something like an equitable system; and if public money collected on a wider sphere be given in aid it should cor-respond with the manifest capacity of the claim-ants to dispose of it properly by their shewing a befitting willingness to bear their own burdens. a bentiting willingness to bear their own burdens. In the inception of municipal institutions there will always be considerable murmuring and repugnance. People do not like the sight of the tax-gatherer for the first time. When the participation of advantage precedes its claims they are not regarded as unreasonable, or grudgingly met. The reason and conveignee of the ingly met. The reason and conscience of th people go with the law, and thus half the diffi-culties of taxation are removed. But it is not unreasonable that the newer portions of the country should have some advantages which have been enjoyed in measure by the old, and that there should be an encouragement to his alliance by making a contribution not extravagant but still liberal—from the revenues of the State. These allowances must, however, be always regarded as temporary, and intended

be always regarded as temporary, and intended to meet the extraordinary expense which be-longs to the stage of initiation.

One great difficulty in the way of munici-palities is the clear injustice of our present system of voting. In great populations there is perhaps less evil, because, by the concentra-tion of the people and the greater force of opinion, abuses can be checked; but it would be indeed a hardship if a kept of contents are be indeed a hardship if a knot of cotters set-tling upon the borders of an estate could bring it at pleasure under their taxing power. The question, therefore, of plurality of votes is one which must be disposed of before the municipal system will be acceptable, or perhaps practical. In most parts of the British empire, the prin-ciple is recognised; and we can only account for its absence from our municipal bills from the establishment of municipalities being de-layed until the advent of that jealous spirit which seems to have avenged itself by every species of injustice and aggression. It is time that this subject, therefore, was handled with an enlightened regard to permanent interests and treated as a question apart from the principles of political represen-tation which embrace the liberties and lives of the people as well as their property, and which offer therefore some colour for that unequal representation which passes under the name of equality. The discussion will embrace also another very important subject which demands the relation of municipalities to each other and the means by which they may be more cheaply worked. In the first instance, it might be necessary to multiply organisations, and where there is a large population growing up, a few years may make a minuter division of electoral authority compatible with economy. But there would be many advantages in partial or perfect combination. To ascertain how this may be effected—how a common nurpose may be realized. would be many automated to this may be combination. To ascertain how this may be effected—how a common purpose may be realised without a total surrender of local authority—how the points of difference and therefore of litigation, may be avoided and settled, and how without interfering with the principle of self-government there may be a larger delegation of powers, and therefore a framework admit-ting higher distinction: these are all points which will be embraced more or less by the discussion, and which certainly have an im-

portant bearing upon these institutions.
It would be a matter of deep regret were spirit of faction to penetrate this domain, or any objects to be sought but the good govern-ment of the municipalities, and the extension of the great principle on which they are founded. We shall be happy to see that in noting to see that in this conference there is a first step towards a more perfect accord of opinion, and that when their labours are complete they may be entitled both from their intelligence and harmony, and from the concurrence of the general public, to approach the Parliament with some measure which may merit instant attention, and the completion of that course of leg dation which, with all its defects, has been auspi-

A corv of the national rent-roll has just been published as a parliamentary document in the shape of a return moved for by Mr. MACPHER-SOK, giving the present pastoral rental of the leased lands in the settled and unsettled

In the first-class settled districts the quantity of land under lease is 6,410,009 acres. The number of separate lots is 5747, and the rental is only £12,708 7s. 7d. This rental averages a shade less than a halfpenny an acre. It might be thought that as this land is mostly eased in comparatively small lots, as i is in close proximity to townships and villages, and as there is more or less com-petition for it, it would fetch a better rental than this. But then it must be remembered or the other hand that it is nearly all second-class land ar it would have been purchased before now, that it is only leased on an annual rental with no certainty of renewal, that it is all open to instant free selection, that it is unfenced an not worth improving. Under such circum-stances it probably fetches its value. If it was worth more, more would be given for it. There is no monopoly of it in the hands of any man poor or rich, or any set of men. It is not locked up in any way that closes it against new comers. It is mostly attached to freehold land as a kind of grazing attached to freehold land as a kind of grazing appanage, all purchased land carrying the right to lease three times its area adjoining. But any one who envies the lessee his temporary possession of any portion can free select and claim his grazing right, or can get any portion put up to auction. Land that nobody asks for the control of the control o inder any pre-emptive claim can be leased by

functionaries, accounts, endowment, loans, and miscellaneous subjects not included under the foregoing.

The persons who have taken part in the preliminary proceedings are all favourably known from the great interest they have shown in the work of municipal institutions, and for their conduct as members of various corporate bodies. It is desirable that the representation should the conduct as members of various corporate bodies.

siderable number must be held under the cheaper form to bring the average rental down to a halfpenny an acre.

There is no doubt that a much heavier rental might be obtained for this land if it were leased with a right of purchase. The holders would then feel that they could improve the land with safety, as they would be under no risk of losing their improvements: for they could not be safety, as they would be under no risk of losing their improvements; for they could not be turned out of their holdings except by default of rent, and they would have the power of purchasing at any time during the currency of their lease. Under such terms a very large proportion of the land would be at once tenced, and if a thorough municipal system is established the local roads would soon be made passable. It is worth noticing too that to give such leases would greatly add to municipal revenues, because all the land held with right of purchase would be taxable as private property, and would would be taxable as private property, and would in its fenced and improved condition, be a more valuable property than it new is, and yield a proportionate sum to the municipal coffers. Since free selection has been established the value of an exclusive tenure of land as compared with a tenure liable to instant indefinite, and perhaps hostile interference, has been made practically clear, and except that there is a tenpractically clear, and except that there is a tendency towards a depreciation in the price of land lessees have a stronger inducement than ever to turn their leaseholds into freehold. Many of them would probably avail themselves of the opportunity if the terms were made feasible. This might be done without reducing the price of land, either by spreading the payment over a term of years, or by making the lease sufficiently long to give ample opportunity to make the purchase-money out of the profitable use of the land.

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The objection to such a course would probably be, that if the land were tied up in this way in quasi-freeholds, the free selectors would have to go outside the settled districts to find a have to go duiside the settled districts to find a home. But, as a matter of fact, that is pre-cisely what the free selector is doing now, with-cut any compulsion. The first-class settled districts have been open to free selection during four years, and all the tit-bits have been pretty well gleaned. The amount of additional selection was becoming very small until it re-ceived a fresh spurt at the beginning of the pre-sent year. Nearly all the best runs in the colony were then thrown open to the general scramble, and what with the efforts of those who wanted to push in and get a footing, and what with the efforts of equatters who are selecting sub rose to preserve the commanding positions for them-selves, there has been a fresh rush to the land offices. But this revival of free selecting energy has been mostly outside the limits of the first-class settled districts; within those districts free selection is now comparatively slack. The unpurchased land inside the slack. The unpurenased tand make the boundaries is neglected land, and if it could be turned to better account than it is now, made to yield more wealth to those who occupy it and more revenue to the Government, there are very few per-sons who could say that it is any present or prospective injury to them, while the country at large would reap a very substantial benefit. At present it cannot be denied that the land does not yield what it ought to yield, either to the Crown landlord or to the pastoral lessee. The rental is very small, but it is as much as can be

As it is, the Government might hand over the whole of the rental of this land to municipal districts, and to do so would be a prodigious relief to the business of the central land office. The Government has to keep five thousand seven hundred and forty-seven open accounts in order to collect a rent of twelve thousand in order to collect a rent of twelve thousand seven hundred peunds a year, or an average of about two pounds a year for each separate lot. All these require separate booking, and many of them require a great deal of correspondence. Wherever a bit of land is selected or purchased somebody's lease is more or less interfered with, and either has to be surrendered as reddied, and appropriate the second rendered or modified, and any one can compre-hend what a crop of misunderstandings, quarrels and complications may arise out of the conflicting claims of those who want to keep and those who want to get. If the Government would hand over to municipalities the entire rental of the unsold lands within the first-class settled districts, it would get rid of a great deal of trouble and would not part with an appreciable amount of revenue. The management could be dealt with locally with perhaps less difficulty than at present, while municipalities might per-

haps find out how to increase the receipts. THE QUARTER'S REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE.

ALTHOUGH the Consolidated Revenue for the quarter ended 31st March, 1866, shows a goodly

increase as compared with the corresponding quarter of last year, the difference between its debtor and creditor sides is more unfavourable than in the next preceding quarter by £25,625 : while the I cans Account is more unfavourable by £88,138.

The balance against the Revenue Account at 31st December, 1865, was £225,989; at 31st March, 1866, it had increased to £251,614. The balance against the Loans Account at the first of these dates was £344,177; at the last it had become £432,315.

A concise statement of the whole presented to us in the Gazette, is as follows:
No. 1.—Consolidated Ravenue Account.
Dr. Cr. A concise statement of the whole case, as

£714,012 £714,012 £461,370 £461,370

The net aggregate deficiency at 31st December was thus £504,202; at 31st March, it has

76,614

£108,445 £108,445

The quarter's disbursements of revenue The quarter's disbursements of revenue proper exceeded the quarter's income by £26,625. The quarter's payments for services authorised by divers statutes to be provided for by loans, exceeded the amount raised in the quarter from Isans by £88,138. The great bulk of these payments was for railways.

The Special Account consists of the fund of the Church and Schools estates, the superannuation funds. trust moneys. &c.

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Turning our attention to the income belong-ng strictly to the public revenue, we find the

430,843 622,904 462,397 \$1,883,528 \$461,394

The increase of the last quarter was thus £129,181, nearly 39 per cent: the aggregate increase of the four quarters, £461,394, upwards of 52 per cent.

No. 5.—Heads of Revenue in sach Quarter.

June, Sept. Dec. March,
1865, 1865, 1865, 1866.

	1865.	1865.	1865.	1866.
Customs	£149,631	£154,525	£176,821	£215,003
Sugar	4,000	2,880	4,600	1,930
Distillation	2,263	3,124	7,330	
Gold	9,227	8,809	8,088	6,751
The Mint	6,858	5,629	4,616	5,077
Land	48,610	135,734	295,169	98,984
Post Office	17,464	17,384	20,322	19,727
Licenses	54,437	10,439	4,583	7,189
Railways	39,206		44,030	43,583
Felegraphs	7,541	8,333	6,855	8,859
Stamps	100	15,284	16,180	
Other heads	33,147	31,149	34,311	31,166
Totals	£372,384	£430,843	£622,905	£462,398
	June,	Sept.	Dec.	March.
	1864.	1864.	1861.	1865.
Customs	£132,477		£138,548	
Sugar	4,167		2,825	
Distillation	200000		3,631	9,560
Gold	7,298	6,964	9,477	13,218
The Mint	8.232	6.203	6.753	6 577

8,232 6,203 6,753 42,516 117,296 104,433 18,110 18,177 17,697 50,679 12,292 4,498 31,905 36,603 44,817 7,435 7,990 8,627 34,693 36,395 37,123 15,815 3,446 42,586 7,714 25,878

increase and decrease under the principal heads, in the quarter and in the year ended 31st March, 1866, were as under. NO. 6. - INCREASE AND DECREASE ON THE QUARTER

The Quarter -- The Year, --Decr. Incr. £59,879 Iner. £139,701 £1,440 The Mint . 1,500 Land Post Office Railwaya Telegraphs Net Increase.

We have increase both in the quarter and in the year under all the specified heads, except Gold and the Mint. The Customs show an increase of nearly 39 per cent. for the quarter, of 25 per cent, for the year. The land revenue has an increase of 124 per cent, for the quarter, nearly 88 per cent, for the year; the Post Office 25 per cent, for the quarter, 74 per cent, for the year; railways 24 per cent, for the quarter, 5 per cent, for the year; clectric telegraphs 15 per cent, for the quarter, 2 per cent, for the

The increase in the land revenue arises principally from sales of land, and from rents and assessments on pastoral runs.

The income and disbursements of the Consolidated Revenue Fund in each of the quarters and in the whole year, with the balances brought forward and remaining, are subjoined: No. 7.-RECEIPTS AND DISSURSEMENTS OF DATED REVENUE PUND.

430,842 ... 622,904 ... 414,603 494,932 462,397 £1,888,528 .. £1,848,306, 291,836 Deficiency at 31st March, 251,614 ... £2,140,142 .. £2,140,142

It thus appears that the deficit is less than it was a year ago by £40,222.

We give a similar statement of the two sides of the Loan Fund.

1865. June 30 September 30 December 31 The year . £237,876
Deficiency at 31 March, 1865
Deficiency at 31 March, 1866 432,315 \$670,191

It would appear from these results that, as regards the Loan Fund, the deficiency is greater now than it was a year ago, by £316,621. During the last four quarters the money realised from loans was less than the money spent on services authorised by law to be provided for out of loans by the sum just named, £316,621.

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SUPREME COURT.—The Court will sit at 11 o'clock today, lat May, to deliver judgment in Gibson v. M'George.

DISTRICT COURT.—The sittings of this Court for the present month commence this morning. Undefended cases from No. 1921 to No. 2266 will be disposed of to-day.

THE BARDO BRUNH MURDEN.—Yosterday afternoon was the time appointed for the resumption of the official inquiry respecting the murder at Europ Brush, on the 14th of April, of the policeman named Raymond, by a prisoner named Crook well—to which eight prisoners (named Provier, Les, Wesver, Berriman, Owens, Smith, Blattey, and Bland), are charged with being accessories. The place of the inquiry was the debters' room in Darlinghurst gool, the justice sexed of the case being Captain Cloets, the Water Police Magistrate. The prisoners were brought up in custody, and the case further remanded until twelve c'clock on Monday next, when it is intended also to proceed against the three wounded prisoners, who are, as yet, unable to leave the gool hospital. Two of these delianquents are still unable to ties from their beds.

CAPTAIN COOK.—The eminent success which has orowned the efforts of the Albert Memorial Committee has had the effect of reviving a long entertained idea and desire for remove from the character of New South Wales what many have considered a stain, by taking early and effectual steep to secure the erection of some permanent ribute to the memory of the Navigator Cook. It is intended, we are informed, to have a preliminary meeting of those who are willing to work in the matter, during the ensuing week, when a proposition will be submitted—first, to ask the Hon. E. Deas Thomson to become patron of the movement; second, to organica e committee and a system of collection of contributions. The movement are sound to state that Mr. Thomson with the history of New South Wales and its offshoots New Zealand, Victoria, and Queensland, will be a great current of surfaced; it is then up the room in the collection

A WATERLOO VETTEREN.—Captain Samual Moore, and dis of the Ridging's 28th regiment, died at Levergood, and late of the Ridging's 28th regiment, died at Levergood, and late of the Ridging's 4th point of the property of the p

LYGENT REATHE.—This evening being for the bessits of Mr. J. T. Morton, tendered by the principal sanstens, The "Heir-at-Law" and "Jessy Vere" are the pieces to be performed, besides or the content forms.

be performed, basides other embertainments.

Livy ov Donations to the Public Aviery, Boinnie Gardens, during the months of March and April:—I Buson Ayres duck, presented by Mr. J. Grey; I mank sinch, by Mr. Webben Booth; I magnie lark, by Mr. Jebn. Solozon; 2 brush turbeys, by Mr. O. S. Wood; I nailve bear, by Mr. G. H. M'Colley; I oposeum, by Mr. Sadder; I gang gang, by Miss Clarke; I fruit pigeon, by Mr. G. Kreft; I isab, by Dr. Roberts; I thrush, by Mr. Thorne; I brown dove, by Miss Gameon; I lowrie parrot, I magnie, I duck, by Mr. S. H. Terrill.

APPROACH OF WINTER.—Saturden's Brown in the contract of the contr

kreft; I fiaß, by Dr. Roberts; I thrush, by Mr. Thorm; I brown dove, by Mise Gamon; I lowrip partot, imagpie, I duck, by Mr. S. H. Terrill.

APPROACK of WETTEL.—Staterday's Breidecost Dispatch says.—At the beginning of the west we were congenituating ourselves upon the shyntess menifested by grinned Winter in making his apparence this year, bit our crowing was of short duration. On Wednasday night a sharp frost set in, which left the next morning a hard crust of ice upon the standing water, and the weather has since been very cold and presented a wintry aspect, necessisting the heaping on the firs a back log every evening.

THE STATE OF AFFAIRS IN MW ZEALAM.—The great enemy to the progress of the colony is not yet dispated of. It would hardly be right to say that the war is still going on, but it is certainly not yet over. Rever since the war began here six pears ago, it has been carried on a 4th Government stroke." We have had a skirmish one day, and then had a week, a month, or a year's quiet repose to think the matter over; and we are at the present meanst antifering one of these period of read. Since the termination of General Chuice's career of activity, which, like that of a rocket, was be illiant but brief, the receis have not been seriously disturbed, nor have their numerous calalisangs been accepted. In the Pates district (at Manutahl), the Negativannis have killed one man who ventured a lith-way from the comp, and they isid an ambush for a party of four nounted or drelle agoing from Manawapon to Poiss, and wounded one, who narrowly escaped with his like. Our neighbours, too, the Tarsankis, who in numbers are a mere handful (about equal, we suppose, to one of the two periods in the neighbourhoof), have been doing what ittle they can in the way of laying anbushes on the construdy given an account of some of their doings. On Tuesday last Tiopin, a friendly hadity, attract from the amounts also, who is number at hard. The result has he was a taken way and burns, in cloth she were a decided to the one of t

NAN SARBATH ECHOOLS.—Sydney First Circuit, miverency ten-meeting in connection with the sols was held in the York-street schoolroom, last after which a public meeting was held in the maded over by Mr. J. Caldwell, M.L.A. The corresponds his regret at medium as medium as

of steachers, 64. The schools of Balmain and re not included in the report. The secretary rest school reported that the scholars had 60 as 4d, toward the house and foreign 23 10s. 4d. for the Jubbles achonour; for Prince-street Chapel; and 216 10s. 11d. Shote Church; making a total of 502 1s. 2d. at year, a Sabbath-school had been opened raises, which, the committee trusted, would ing to that locality; operations were considered, which the containtee trusted, would ing to that locality; operations were considered, and the interessed to 65, with an average 4 20. The Rev. R. Amos, in an address, moved the adoption of the investigation of the second by the Rev. F. T. touried unanimously. The Rev. W. Boarne this meeting piedges itself anew to the superhended species, believing that herein must are for the many domestic and social evils and that upon their more vigorous working arguments, which was carried. The Rev. W. do the third resolution, which was carried. The Rev. W. do the third resolution, which was carried. The Rev. W. to the third resolution, which was carried. The Rev. W. The next year—General visitor, Mr. John L.A.; which will be the following gentlemen be for a retty and the solution of the second of the s

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AND WANT AT THE ARALUEN.—It is satisfied to the colour fever epidemic which has
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TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

[PRON OUR CORRESPONDENTS.] DENILIQUIN.

Saturday, 6 p.m. THE public annual meeting of the Riverine Asso-ciation was held to-day. The report of the Council was adopted by a large majority, and a resolution adopted to carry on the agitation for separation with

Monday, 5 p.m. Mr. Isaacs, en route to Sydney, addressed his onstituents to-day, in the Court-house. He was

MELBOURNE.
Monday, 8.26 p.m. Monday, 8.26 p.m.
The Lincolnshire, with the salmon ova, was towed up to-day; the Victoria takes the ova on hoard at once for Hobart Town. The Moreovy of the 24th says two grilse three to four pounds weight have been caught on the East Coast.

John Collins, the Irish comedian, has appeared at

John Collins, the Irish comedian, has appeared at the Royal with great success. He is the best Irish comedian after Brooke seen here. The Governor's furniture is advertised for sale on 11th and 12th of May. The import markets brisk.

Flour quiet, best Adelaide offered freely for tran-

Flour quiet, best Adelaide offered freely for tran-shipment at \$17.5s.

Wheat, quiet. Cheetah's cargo Californian changed hands at 6s. 9d.

Maize wanted at 5s. 3d. Large sales geneva, prin-

cipal holders having intimated their intention to in-crease prices. Trade sales JDKZ, 11s. to 11s. 6d. Hennessy's case brandy to arrive, 28s., all risks on the apot 29s. Great excitement continues as to candles, a thousand boxes to arrive, 15d. in bond. Belmont's, 1+jd.: light weights, affont, 11-jd., all faults. Black-bird twist tobacco. 11d. Teas move freely. Ration cangou, 1s. 6d. in bond. Brewing crystals, £42 5s.

Good counters, £11.

The schooner Deese, from Mauritius to Sydney, put into Portland, for supplies.

SALEED.—City of Melbourne.

ARRIVED. Coorong, and Alhambra.

QUEENSCLIFF. Monday, 8.10 p.m. ARTIVED.—You Yangs, from Sydney.
Salter, 6 p.m.—City of Melbourne, for Sydney.

ADELAIDE. Monday, 7 p.m.
The Congregational Chapel at Port Adelaide was

totally destroyed by fire.

The ship Lord Lyndhust, with 1500 tons copper ore, from Wallaroo to Swansea, was stranded at Waabutty Point, Moonta Bay; she is in a very dangerous posi-tion, as the weather is threatening. She is insured for

great rise in the price of shares in consequence.

Business is very dull, no transactions, and quotations nominal. Wheat, 6s. 6d.; flour, £15 los. te

CROWN LANDS.

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In the Legislative Assembly, on the 1sth March, 1895, Mr. Macherson moved, "That there be laid upon the table of this House a return of the present pastoral rental of the colony in the first and second class sottled and unsettled districts. The return to specify the names of the isseess or licensees—the amount of ront and assessment, under separate heads—the approximate extent in acres of each holding—the date of the commencement of each lease or license, and the date of its expiry. The return also to show the totals in each district, under the beads designated, with a general summary at the end of the return."

The return has just been issued from the printing-office. It contains 72 paces of abular matter. The following is a summary of the information is conveys:—
Albert—331 runs. 18,132,320 acres; annual rental. £398 to 6d; necession; £5902 10s; total charges, £12,000 14s tod.

Bigils—508 runs. 6,581,801 acres; annual rental, £4749.

Gwydir—161 runs, 5,778,630 acres; annual rental, £30.4 17s 4d; assessment, £7871 ls 6d; total charges, £10,905 18s 10d.

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Liverpool Plains—231 runs, 7,353,784 acres: annual rental, £4283 12c. assessment, £6906 16a 6d; total charges, £11,190 8a 6d.

Maclesy—25 runs, 401,056 acres: annual rental, £383; assessment, nil.; total charges, £363,

Monaro—215 runs, 3,430,864 acres: annual rental, £363; 1718 5a; assessment, £471 16a 11d; total charges, £7650 la 11d.

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27.178.9s; assessment, £47116s 11d; total charges, £7630 ls 11d.

Multrumbidges—350 runs, 14,189,730 acres; annual rental, £5712 2s. 6d; assessment, £12,238 19s 14; total charges, £20,951 1s 7d.

New England—166 runs, 6,145,084 acres; annual rental, £5625 10s; assessment, £11,351 15s 4d; total charges, £10,877 5s 4d.

Warrego—386 runs, 10,902,160 acres; annual rental, £10,891 17s 11d; assessment, £7076 10s; total charges, £17,967 7s 11d.

Wellington—405 runs, 10,034,604 acres; annual rental, £3030 12s 8d; assessment, £7714 5s 3d; total charges, £16,744 17s 11d.

Totals—3521 runs, 115,449,984 acres; annual rental, £19,662 16s 3d; assessment, £85,332 16s 3d; total charges, £164,995 12s 5d.

MR. WOOLLER.—At his Bassar, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Carts, Drays, Bugries, Wagrons, Springearts, St.

MR. MARTIN.—At the Barsar, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Vehicles, Harness, Soddlery, &c., at 12 o'clock, Thoroughbred Marcs, Phaeton, Buggy, and Harness; at the Camperdewn Yards, at 2 o'clock, Horses.

MR. PITT.—At Mr. John Fullagar's Yards, at 11 o'clock, Tharconchaped Bulls.

Horses,

MR. HENFREY.—At the Railway Station, at 10 o'clock, Hay,
Shaw, &c.; at his Depot, at f o'clock, Fruit.

MR. MEARES.—At the Railway Station, at 10 o'clock, Hay,
Straw, and Chaff.

MR. GRAHAM.—At the Railway Station, at 10 o'clock, Hay,
Straw, &c.

THE half-yearly general meeting of the shareholders of this company was held yesterday, at the Company's Offices, Pitt-street, at moon. Captain Smith in the chair.

The Secretary read the following report and balances—aheet:—

£3134 0 7 The dividend will be payable at the Company's Office on or after the let May, 1866.
For the Board of Directors,
C. Switz, Chairman.

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March 21st, 1866.

By Warstah Mines, land, rnitway, buildings, rolling stock, and sil property movable or fixed as per balance sheet of 30th 8ep-tember, 1865.

Less amount written off for depreciation on the lat October, 1865.

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October 1st, 1862.
To amount written off for depreciation on all property belonging to the ecoupany 2½ per cent.
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We hereby certify that we have compared this balance sheet
with the logicy and had then begree. We have she as manufal
lie books and accounts of the company and find them to be
correct.

directors at d the proceedings terminated.

QUEENSLAND STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

The half-yearly meeting of the sharsholders of this company was held at Brislane on the 26th April.

The following is the report and bislance-sheet.

Your Directors in submixting this their tenth report, have the satisfaction of being shit to state, that although the result of the company's transactions for the half-year increases considerably the amount at the debit of the profit and loss account, the curnings of all the boats have to much increased since the agreement with the A. N. Company, as to warmen them in stating that they have little doubt of being able in their next report to show a considerable profit.

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Statement of Liabilities and Assets, February 28th, 1806. Capital ...
Ditto, new stock ...
Bank of New South Wales ...
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Balance due from Sydney Office...

165,692 14 7 £13,501 16 1 Brisbanc, 28th February, 1868. (Signed)

CRICKET.

CANTON V. CAMBRIDON.—A match was played on the Newbown Ground, on Seturday host, between the Canton (Government Frinting Office) Club and the Cambridge, which resulted in a draw. The following is the score:—CANDERS, C. Ardille, b. Bourke 14 Tolano, b. Cockburn 12 Biggest, run out.

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OTFORD V. UNDAUNTED,—A match was played on the Haymarket Cricket Ground, on Monday, the 23rd April, between cloven of the Oxford Cricket Club and eleven of the Undaunted Cricket Club, which the former wwn by two runs and eight wickets to gracer.

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VICTORIA.

First Innings.
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Whell, b. Chatto
E. H. Powell, b. Lacey
Harris, c. Reares, b. Lacey
Farkinson, c. Edwards, b. Crance, c. Hilder, b. Chatt
Davis, b. Lacey
Andrew, b. Chatto
W. F. Fowell, not out
The W. Chatte, b. Lacey
Sundries.

WAGGA WAGGA CIRCUIT COURT.

From the Special Correspondent of the Goulburn and Issa Argus.).

The first sittings of this Court ever held in Wagga Wagga was opened on Monday, the 23rd instant, by Mr. Justice Francet, and created conderable statution amongst the residents of the district, who, when his Honor took his seat one of the leading med life, however, and the residents of the district, who, when his Honor took his seat one of the leading med life, however, and the produced one of the leading med life, however, and the produced one of the leading med life, however, and the produced on behalf of the Crown.

There were six prisoners for trial, four of whom were tried, and two remanded till next assess, owing to the atsence of material witnesses.

Jeremial Lehane appeared, on bail, charged with having, on or about the 10th October, 1855, stolen a bullock, the preperty of Mr. J. P. Sheshan, of Jugiong. The prisoner was defended by Mr. Dalley. The Solicitor-General spend the case and called the following witnesses—William O'Neill, commission agent, residing at Gusanbeyan, and in October, 1853, 1 was a sub-impactor of polics, stolenged and the case and called the following witnesses—William O'Neill, commission gent, residing at Gusanbeyan, and in the case and called the following witnesses—William O'Neill, commission gent, residing at Gusanbeyan, and the case and called the following witnesses—William O'Neill, commission gent, residing at Gusanbeyan, and the case and called the following witnesses—William of the proposed of the prisoner great indigrantion at the charge, and asid, "I will take my outh I never Killed a wrong beast of Mr. Sleahan's, but I will not be responsible for what my men do." John Philip Sheahan and Peter Hart hought me a hide which they beard at the Gustalbey for his public, and car marked by both tips being cut off; I never deliver any cattle sold by me—my overseer. Feel Hart, design that business; on the 11th October, my son phenode of cattle with the produced in the his produced in the his produced in the his produ

consecution at the case, and said he quite agreed with their verdict.

Elira Gilbert, charged with murdering her two children, at Adelong, was remanded till next sittings, owing to the absence of a material witness, through illness. All witnesses were bound over to appear.

Illingworth Fletcher was indicted with perjury, in a case heard at the Police court, at Young, on 14th February, 1865, in which he swere that one Winchcombe forged his name to an order for the payment of £9. This case occupied the whole day, and was simply a contest as to the credibility of witnesses. Verdict, guilty, with a recommendation to mercy, on account of the good character given by almost the whole of the inhabitants of Young. The prisoner was sentenced to one year's hard labour in Wagga Wagga gaol.

James Baldwin, charged with stealing from the person, was remanded till next sittings.

Edward Bourke, of Coppabella, charged with stealing a heifer belonging to Mr. J. P. Sheahan, of Jugiong, was remanded till next sittings.

Black Jack, same offence, was brought up and discharged, the Crown declining to proceed against him.

This concluded the crissinal business.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

MONDAY.

Before the Hegistera J. Manton, a second meeting. In the estate of Frederick J. Manton, a second meeting. Nice debts were proved, and insolvent amended his schedule. The meeting adjourned until Thursday.

In the estate of Robert M'William, a first meeting.

In the estate of Charles Britcher, a second meeting. Two SCHRENDERS.

SCHRENDERS.

George Smith, of Chippendale, contractor. Liabilities
£50 15s. 4d. Assets, £36. Mr. Sempili, official assignee

CERTIFICATE RETIFICS.

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Campbell Whalas, Andrew Hiller Usch, John Arthur Templer, James Smith, Thomas S. L. Vogas, Gustav Wangenheim, Joseph Baldock.

James Sentill, I Romas S. L. Vogan, Gustav Wangstaseum, Joseph Baidock, M. RETTINGS OF CHEDITORS.

Fuenday, May I.—At 10: Michael Prayro, adjourned single. Charlotte M Crossen, first. Frederick Myers, single. Edward Johnson, special, for proof of debt. At Il: Platrick Eagen, Johnson, special, for examination. Robert M Scellar, adjourned, and special, for examination. Robert M Scellar, adjourned Second. At Goulbern : James Maguira, sound. O., adjourned second. At Goulbern : James Maguira, sound. Goulbern : James Haguira, sound. Friday, 4.—At 10: Alread Holden, adjourned second. Priday, 6.—At 10: Alread Holden, adjourned second. Chaires Southwell, John Machal, third. Mishael Frayse, Chartes Southwell, special, for examination. At Bathweys: John Brever, scoond.

MONDAY.

BEFORE their Worships the Police Magistrate, Mears.
Murphy, Cohen, Space, Danger, and Kettle.

Of forty-eight prisoners brought before the Court, four-Nurphy, Cohen, Spence, Dangar, and Ketile.

Of forty-eight prisoners brought before the Court, fourtens were discharged and five were remanded.

Reward Doyle slike Lynch, alies Lene alias Cunningham,
was apprehended by detective Swulanon, charged with
having stiesed a cheque purporting to be drawn by John
Gill on the Hatiland branch of the Bank of New South
Wales, knowing it to be a forgety. James Bennett, assistant in the employ of Louis Bohrustein, clothiec, deposed
that on the 6th April prisoner purchased of him a vest and
a pair of drawers, amounting to 18s. 6d., and in
payment gave the cheque produced, taking the
change; he paid the cheque into the hank, and
it was returned unpul. Relward Holland, ledger-keeper
in the Matiland branch of the Bank of New South Wales,
deposed that the choque produced was presented for payment, but no person signing his name J. Gill has any
secount in that establishment. The same prisoner purchased a pair of boots of George Bridgeman, of South Head
Bond, warehouseman, and in payment gave a cheque for
12 la., purporting to be drawn on the same bank by
Thomas Kidell, receiving the difference in mosey. No
person of that name has an secount in that stable. A similarly worthless cheque he also passed off to W. E. Davy, in
purchase of a pair of boots, receiving £28s. in change. He
offered no defence, and was committed to take his trial on
thore charges. In respect of another charge he was remanded for a west.

John Curran was summarily convicted of having stolen
a dras, the property of J. Parker, from a box on board the
hetch W anderer, and was sentenced to be imprisoned one
month.

Sistem persons were fined in sums vafying from 10s. to
46a. (the alternative being insprisonment for periods varying from three days to one month), some for riotous behaviour and others for using obsceue language in public

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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John Brennan, for assaulting constable O'Connor, and Henry Jackson, for obstructing constable O'Connor, and Henry Jackson, for obstructing constable Penderguat, in the execution of their duty, were each sentenced to pay 20s., or to be imprisoned three days.

Barah Mitchell, said to be a prostitute, was sentenced to be imprisoned fourteen days for riotous conduct; Mary Ann Burns was sentenced to be imprisoned one month, Jane Wybb and Bridget Hargravos two months, Margaret Wymes and Ellen Kinsela three months, being respectively unable when railed upon to satisfy the Beach that they have lawful means of support.

Job Stafford Garrett was brought before the Bench, having been apprehended at Roma, in Queensland, and remanded hither, charged with having, at Sydney, unlawfully deserted his child, and consented to an order for payment of 10s. a week.

On the summons paper were eleven cases, of which one was dismissed, one (part beard) was postponed, four were struck out, and in one a warrant was granted for the apprehension of the defendant. Jane Caster was fined 10s. for making use of words calculated to cause a breach of the peace. Catherine Rayner was ordered, having made use of a threat toward Louisa M'Pherson, to give aurotics of the peace. In Shaw v. Haynes, and Hanlon v. Keeley, suits for wages, orders were made for plaintiffs.

THE ROBYLE — Messers. Armitage, Raper, and Hogg have been summoned for Bench duty on Tuesday.

WATER POLICE COURT.

MONDAY.

Before the Water Police Magristrate, with Mr. J.

WATER POLICE COURT.

Before the Water Police Magistrate, with Mr. J.

Williams, Mr. G. Battray, and Mr. N. D. Stenhouse.

William Cleary was fined 20s., or to be imprisoned three days, for using obscene language in Windmill-street. Mary Moore, for riotous conduct on Church-hill, was fined 10s., with the alternative of twenty-four hours.

Birzabeth Mansfield, 19, was summarily convicted of stealing a gold brooch, shirt, jacket, and two table covers belonging to James Phillips, 79, Stanley-street, in whose employ she had been as domestic servant. On returning from the opera hast Thursday week Mrs. Phillips found that all the things prisoner had been washing had been taken away, and the prisoner had been washing had been taken away, and the prisoner had been washing had been taken away, and the prisoner had been washing had been taken away, and the prisoner had been to castleteragh street constable Hemnebury searched her box, and found in it a fine serven and two ornaments, a tray, comb, &c., which Mrs. Phillips and "gentlemen" she took to her bonse, and that she left after due notice. Discharged.

Albert Seal, 37, was found guilty of stealing about 20 lbs. of mutton, value 7s., from the shop of James Conway, butcher, Darling-street, Balmain. Prisoner stated, in define, that the mutton was given to him by a man named Mitchell to carry for him to the wharf. Fined 20s., or to be imprisoned fourteen days.

William Rowett, et William-street, was charged with a breach of the Fisheries Act of 1865, in having unlawfally used a fishing net which was not in accordance with the 20s. with costs.

The half-yearly meeting of the shareholders of the Queensland Steam Navigation Company was held on the 26th ult. The report showed that the disbursements for the half-year at debit of profit and loss amounted on the 28th February, 1866, to £25,693 3s. 7d., and the amount charged to profit and loss, for depreciation on steamers, was £3374 12s. 5d. Total, £29,067 16s. The earnings of the Company's steamers for the half-year amounted to £22,751 14s. 6d. and this, therefore, left a balance at debit of profit and loss of £6316 1s. 6d., which, with the previous balance at debit of profit and loss on the 31st August, 1865, £7185 14s. 7d., made the balance at debit of profit and loss on the 28th of February amount to £13,501 16s. 1d.

Mr. W. Dean reports having held to-day an extensive auction sale of wines, spirits, beer, &c., which was well attended, and large parcels changed hands at prices however which could not be satisfactory. This afternoon Mr. Dean sold the cargo of Hobart Town timber, &c., ex. Cantero, and afterwards the damaged portion of the cargoes of Californian breadstuffs, ex Metaris and Osborne, at the following rates:—Flour, alightly damaged. Eld to Cla 129, ed. Flour, slightly damaged, £14 to £14 12s. 6d.; much, £11 12s. 6d. to £12 7s. 6d. Wheat, slightly damaged, 5s. 1d. to 5s. 3d.; much damaged, 4s. Mr. Dean will hold to morrow (Tuesday) an extensive (Tuesday) an extensive sale comprising Mauritius sugars, damaged teas, ex Magnolis, and the damaged portion of the cargo of Chilian breadstuffs ex General Caulfield.

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Mr. Trebeck reports having sold the following stock: 1100 store bullocks, from the Clarence district, at £47s. 6d. per head; 1200 mixed cattle, 2 to 7 years, near Surat, at 40s. per head; 8600 store wothers, from Queensland, delivered at Coonamble, at 8s. 3d. per head; 5000 store wethers, from Queensland, delivered on the Castlereagh River, at 8s.; 1200 ewes, 3 and 4 years, on the Nogoa, at 12s. per head, and 1260 ewes, 3 and 4 years, on the Nogoa, at 12s. 6d. per head.

Messrs. Burt and Co. sold by auction, today, at the Annandale Yards, 101 bullocks, from £5 to £9 10s.—average, £6 2s. 6d.; 26 cows, £3 17s. to £5 13s.—average, £4 15s. 9d.; also; 500 fat sheep, from 12s. 2d. to 13s.

We have papers from South Australia to the 23rd instant. The Register says the market is very quiet, scarcely any business doing. Wheat is worth 6s. 6d. at the mills, and a trifle more might be given for parcels, but none offer. Flour, £15 10s. to £16 10s.

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SHAM HEROES AND THEIR WORSHIPPERS.

(From the Daily Telegraph, February 6.)

It has not yet been proposed to eroct a statue to the clever gentleman who recently spent a night in a workhouse, and who did a most disagreeable piece of journalistic work with credit to himself and his employers. Readers of that article will of course remember "Daddy" was, that after the journalist had "taken" the bath—anuch as a man might "take" as awkward fence or a dose of physic—"Daddy" told him that he reed not have done so—advice which was judicious, but out of date. One almost trembles at the very thought of that famous plunge; old Rome in all her annals recounts no brayer deed. Curtius jumped into an ugly gap: but the bath! No; Curtius and the noble animal in his possession would both have ahled at the Lambeth man-trough. "Daddy" however, was good enough to give the Amateur Casual some valuable hints as to his conduct. It is not explicitly stated whether the Amateur Casual gave "Daddy" anything in return; but every cynical believer in human nature will think it probable that he did so. On the whole, "Daddy" seemed rather a decent kind of old pauper, with some human instincts that had not been quite choked out of him by his workhouse life. Had he been left to himself he might still have beenfof some little use and meaning in the workhouse, it lad he been left to himself he might still have beenfof some little use and meaning in the workhouse, and swift and sure was the fall of "Daddy." Last Monday he discharged himself from the workhouse, and swift and sure was the fall of "Daddy." Last Monday he discharged himself from the workhouse, and swift and sure was the fall of "Daddy." Last Monday he discharged himself from the workhouse, and tramped into the City. Three—it is impossible to help pitying the poor old "hero;"—he was "engaged in business"—we believe that is the correct expression—with an engage in the word of command—ceased his dreadful endenvours to appear natural—it is said

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African Playthings.—The children have merry times, especially in the cool of the evening. One of their games consists of a little girl being casried on the shoulders of two others. She sits with outstretched arms, as they walk about with her, and sithe rest clap their hands, and, stopping before each hut, sing pretty airs, some beating time on their little kilts of cowakin, others making a curious humming sound between the songs. Excepting this and the skipping-rope, the play of the girls oonsists in imitation of the serious work of their mothers, building little huts, making small pots, and cooking, pounding corn in miniature mortans, or hoeing tiay gardens. The boys play with spears of reeds, pointed with wood, and small shields, or bows and arrows; or amuse themselves in making little cattle-pens, or in moulding cattle in clay: they show great ingenuity in the imitation of various shaped horns. Some, too, are said to use slings, but as soon as they can watch the goats or calves they are sent to the field. We saw many boys riding on the calves they had in charge, but this is an innovation since the arrival of the English with their horses. Tselane, one of the ladies, on observing Dr. Livingatone noting observations on the wet and dry bulb thermemeters, thought that he too was cagaged in play; for on receiving no reply to her question, which was rather difficult to answer, as the nativo tongue has no scientific terms, she said, with roquish glee, "Poor thing, playing like a little child!"—The Zambesi and its Tributaries, by D. and C. Livingstone.

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Tannsylvania.—Transylvania abounds in natural
riches of almost every kind—cora and wine, silver
and gold, copper and coal, sulphur, alum, and salt,
all are there in plonty, waiting only for the men of
enterprise and capital to gather them up, and, after
paying the smallest possible price, to bring them
sway for the use of the rest of the world. But there,
as elsewhere, only man is vile. The population,
amounting to about two millions, consists one-half of
the Wallacks, who are much given to thieving, incendiarism, and other wicked ways. Half of the second
million consist of the Hungarians and Szeklers, the
nobles of the land, distinguished by many virtues,
talents, and charming qualities, but raining themselves and their country, as some think by a certain
political Pharissism, an obstinate adherence to
notions of national independence, and permistent
isolation from the German people and the Vienna
Government.—The Reader.

A Genus Bull.—Sir Boyle Rochs, in one of the

A GENUIN BULL.—'sir Boyle Rochs, in one of the debates on the que tion of the Irish Union, made a speech in favour of it which he concluded by saying, that "it would change the barren hills tate training valleys."

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T. O. R. R. S. H. R. R. P. —

15,000 maiden ewes, in lots to anti purchasers

9000, 2 and 4 tooth, ditto

30,000 prime store withers, 3, 4, and 5 years, ditto.

P. N. TREBECK, Stock and Station Breker, 60, Margares-seven.

POR SALE, 3 acres of Green OATS. Appl W. SIXSMITH, Cook's River, Gannon's Pares. TOR SALE, cheap, a good Side-Saddle, Patent Mangie, and Window-sahes. 160, George-street North.

A SMALL SPRING VAN, a strong MARE, and HARNESS, either together or separate; any trial in single or double harness. Also, 2-horse power, and Chaff Cutter, all complete. For SALE, at LIGHT'S, Underwood-street, Paddington.

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BUGGIRS.—Several new and second-hand Buggios cheap. GIBSON, 282, Pitt-st.

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TO BE SOLD, at WOOLLER'S, Pitt-street, by auction, THIS DAY, at II o'clock, Horses, carta, drays, buggies, surgrons, spring-ourts, &c. N.B.—No charge for emering horses, &c., for eale. Proceeds payable immediately after sale.

At the Camperdown Yards, on TUESDAY, M. MARTYN has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Camperdown Sale Yards, THIS DAY, at 2 o'clock, A draft of broken in horses, in good condition, consisting of harness and saddle horses.

TUESDAY'S General Sale. M. MARTYN will sell by auction, at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, The usual variety of saddle and harness horses Vehicles, harness, saddlery, &c. At 12 o'clock,

At 12 o'clock,
2 thorough-bred mares
A phaeton and harness
A buggy and harness.
At the Camperdown Sale Yards, at 2 o'clock,
Broken-in horses.

M. R. MARTYN will sell by auction, at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock, A no-top buggy and 2 sets harness. Phaeton and Harness.

M R. MARTYN will sell by auction, at Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, A light cab phaeton and plated harness.

Horse, Phaeton, and Harness R. MARTYN has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, on TUENDAY next, at 12 o'clock,
A grey gelding, thoroughly quiet, and good in harness, and can be well recommended
A light cab phaeton, built by Mosers. Vesey, of Bath, of first class material, in their best style
A set of superior silver-mounted harness.

R. MARTYN has received instructions from A. Dodds, jun., Esq., to sell by auction, at the Camperdown Sale Yards, on WEDNESDAY next, at 2 o'clock.

BURT and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Baraar, TO-MORROW, Wednesday, at 11 o'clock,
The property of a gentleman,
A pair of powerful bay horses, accustomed to run together, ride, and drive singly
A roomy barouche, with pole and shafts, built to order by Martinelli, London
Single and double barness, &c.

MONDAY, May 7th.

DURT and CO. will hold, at their Bazaar,
Pitt and Castlereagh streets, on MONDAY,
May 7th, at 12 o'clock,
Their annual sale, at which will be offered,
Thoroughbreds
Raceboress
Stallions, and other horses.

MR. W. FULLAGAR has been instructed by Mr. J. Window to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, on WEDNESDAY next, the 2nd of May, 250 head of prime fat estile, in lots to suit purchasers. M. PITT has received instructions from John Christie, Esq., to sell by auction, THIS DAY, the let day of May, at Mr. John Fallsgar, at 11 o'clock, 21 thoroughbred bulls.

Buyers. Buyers. Buyers. 450 Head of Store Cattle for SALE, at Horney Wood Sale Yards, Pearith, On let day of May.

M. WILLIAM TINDALL has received instructions from J. T. Ryan, Esq., to sell by auction, at his Yarda, Penrith, TRIS DA7, let day of May, at 12 o'clock,

The second but of 450 head of store cattle, consisting of bullecks, cows, sters, heifers, and fat calves. There are from 30 to 40 cows broken to bail, which will be selected out and sold in lots. The remainder of the cattle will be classed and sold in pens, to suit all classes of purchasers.

Luncheon provided.

R. WILLIAM TINDALL has received instructions from J. T. Ryan, Esq., to sell at his Yards, Penrith, THIS DAY, 1st May, immediately after the sale of Store Cattle,
400 breeding ewea, in lamb, in small lots to suit purchasers

hasers
20 head of broken and unbroken horses, in good
condition, and fit for saddle and harmons purposes.
Sale will commence at 12 o'clock, sharp. 16 Dairy Cows for Sale, in full milk.

R. WILLIAM TINDALL has received instructions from Mr. James Wilcox to sell, at his Yards, Penrith, THIS DAY, 1st May, at 1

o'clock,

16 dairy cows, in full milk
And a lot of young heißers and steers.

The lot are in prime condition, and are positively to be
sold, as the owner is leaving the district.

The cattle will be sold in small lots to suit purchasers.

Terns, cash. Buyers. Buyers. Buyers.

13 Head of Pure Bred Durham Cows and Heifers.
1 Pure Bred Durham Bull. M. R. WILLIAM TINDALI. has received instructions from J. J. Riley, Esq., to sell by auction, at his Yards, Penrith, THIS DAY, 1st May, at 2 c'clock, 13 head of pure bred Durham cows and helfers; also, 1 pure bred Durham bull, in one or more lots to suit purchasers.

purchasers.

These are a very superior lot of cattle, and direct free
he breeder's hands, and will positively be sold.

Terms, cash.

Horses from the South. At the Camperdown Sale Yards, on MONDAY and TUESDAY, the 7th and 8th May next, at 2 o'clock.

THOMAS DAWSON is instructed by Messrs. Bowen and M'Alister to sell, as above, thout receive, 160 head really first-class horses, suitable for all classes

Herses from the Bathurst country. At the Camperdown Yards, THIS DAY, the lat May, at 2 o'clock,

THOMAS DAWSON has received instruc-tions from Andrew Brown, Esq., of Coverwall, Bowenfells, to sell as above—without reserves, 59 head of mixed horses, broken and unbroken; a few mares with feels at foot, by imported horses. Torins, cash.

P. MEARES (successor to Thomas
Dawson) will sell by auction, at the Railway
Terminus, at 10 o'clock, THIS DAY,
Unpressed hay, straw, and chaff, by the truck load.
Terms, cash.

GRAHAM will sell by auction, at the Railway Terminus, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, Hay, straw, &c., by the truck.

AVERACK and GIBSON sell by auction, at the Railway, THIS MORNING, at 10, Hay, straw, maire; on FRIDAY, at 11, poultry, pigs, and calves. Offices—282, Pitt-street, and Windsor.

R J. MACKENZIE will sell by auction (for Beardmore and Stokes), THIS DAY, at 10 g'olock, at the Railway Station,
Bay, straw, and word. G. HENFREY will sell by auction, at Railway Station, at 10 o'clock, THIS DAY, Hay, straw, &c. At his Auction Depot, at 2 o'clock, Fruit.

M. R. H. VAUGHAN has received instruc-tions from the Official Assignee to sell by auction, THIS DAY, Tuesday, Ist May, at 11 o'clock, on the premises, Parramatta-street, opposite the Sugar Works, Stock-in-trade, consisting of a large quantity of groceries, show glasses, tin cannisters, four sets of scales and weights, quantity of drapery, &c. Shop fatures, couniers, glass cases, &c. Two spring-carts, two sets harness, one horse, poultry, and sundries.

Bar fixtures, liquors, household furniture, and effects.
Watches, Clothing, Fancy Goods, &c.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at the Mart, Labour Bazaar, Pitt-reet, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Gold and silver watches New and second-hand clothing Fancy goods, boots, shoes, &c. Terms, cash.

Kauri Pine, Squared Timber, Ex Adelaide, from Hokianga.

For Auction Sale, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON next, the 2nd instant, on the spot, between Cuthbert's and Heley's Ship-building Yards, Darling Harbour.

COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have been favoured with instructions from the importer, A. 8 Webster, Esq., to sell by auction on the spot between Cuthbert's and Hely and Co.'s Ship-building Yards, Darling Harbour, on WEDNESDAY AFTER-NOON next, the 2nd instant, at half-past 2 o'cleck prompt, To close the shipment,

Ex Adelside, from Hokiangs,
SQUARED KAURI SPARS.

W-No. Learth, Inches. No. Learth, Inches.

Length. 41 ... 42 ... 43 ... 44 ... 47 ... 50 ...

Marbio Clocks
Opera Glasses
Gold and Silver Watches
Coloured Gold Chains
Bright Disto Disto
Plab Coloured Gold Bracelets, Brooches, and Suites
Ditto Lockets, Charms, Pina, Stude, and Sieeve Links
Ditto Dismond Rings and Brooches
Ditto Disto Earrings and Necklaces
Silver Scarf Rings, Guards, &c.

MR. JOHN SOLUMON has received in-structions to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, 309, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, 2nd May, at 11 o'clock precisely, The above.

LAW BOOKS. M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have

On WEDNESDAY, May 2nd, at 11 o'clock, At the Old Bank of Australasia. To Earthenware Dealers and others.
6 Hogsheads Assorted China Ornamen

M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, or WEDNESDAY, May 2nd., at 110 clock, China ornaments and assorted crockery.

Terms at sale. Preliminary Notice

At 163, the Old Bank of Australasia, on an early day. IMPORTANT SALE BY AUCTION, OF Packages of Superb Modern English Manufactor Furniture, of the newest designs. NOW LAWDING EX LORD PALMERSTON.

To Gentlemen Furnishing Country Buyers Furniture Dealers Buyers for New Zealand And others.

M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, on an early day.

auction, at their Rooms, 239, George states, and day, 65 cases elegant and substantial English-made furniture, manufactured by one of the best houses in London, and warranted to stand in any climate, Consisting of ELEGANT WALRUT and ROSEWOOD DRAWING ROOM SUITES, overed in rich Broostelles MASSIVE SPANISH MARGANY DINING-ROOM BUITES, with stuffed back chairs and actives ROOM SUITES, with stuffed back chairs and setters
CHIFFONIERRS and CABINETS, of the newest designs, in great variety.
SIDEBOARDS, WITH PLATE-GLASS BACKS, 4 feet 6 inches, 5 feet, 6 net, and 7 feet
TELESOOPE TABLES, PATENT SCREWS, 10, 12, 14, 16, 16 feet
OVAL, SCTAGONAL SHAPED, and ROUND LOO
TABLES, in melanguay, roseweed, and walms:
Occasional, fancy, card, and chees tables
Toyal hereas, whether consistination, music stools.
IN THE WHITE.
Garibaldi suites, in walmut, with highlow couches
Mahogany chair, easy chair, and cabriole couch frames
Towel horses, commodes, &c.
Terms liberal, at sale.
Full particulars of the above important sale will be publiabed.

On WEDNESDAY, May 2nd, at 11 o'clock, At the Old Bank of Australasia. To the Lovers of the Pine Arts, &c.

Beautiful Sevres Porcelain Vaces Cut Glassware, elegant Desert Se And Ornaments in great variety, For unreserved sale.

M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been instructed by the importers to sell by anction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, on WED-NESDAY, May 2nd, at 11 o'clock, A choice assortment of Sevres porcelain vases, &c. Term. cash.

The above are for positively unreserved sale.

On WEDNESDAY, May 2nd, at 11 o'clock. At the Old Bank of Australasia.

To Furniture Buyers and others.

Unreserved Sale by Auction of
Useful Household Furniture and Effects
Brilliant-toned Rosewood Cottage Pianoforte, with meta
plate, by Charles Catby
Elegant Drawing Boom Suite, consisting of 6 Chairs
1 Easy Chair, 1 Victoria Chair, 1 Lounge
Octagonal Walnut Loc Table
Pair Card Tables, Canterbury
Large Brussels Carpet, nearly new
Pier Gless, Ornaments
Iron and Brass Bedsteads and Bedding
Chests Drawers, Washstands
Toilet Glass and Table
Hair-seated Chairs and Couch
Oval Telescope Dining Table
Arm Chair and Lounge
Valuable Books and Sundries, Also
A Substantial Dogost and Harness,
M. ESSERS RRAD LEV and NEW TOWN.

ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, 239. George-street, on WEDNESDAY, May 2nd, at 11 o'clock,

The above.

Terms, cash.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooma, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, eth, 34 cares superior clothing, from the well-known manufacturers, S. and B. Benjamin.

Particulars on Wednesday.

ust landed ex Elizabeth Nicholson, and Lord Pala

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 4th, Several consignments drapery, blankets, winceys, besiery, &c., &c.,
Particulars on Wednesday.

TUESDAY, 1st May, 1866. Valuable Household Furniture and Rifects. SILVER and ELECTRO-PLATED WARE. The Property of D. Egan, Esq., M.L.A.

OHN G. COHEN has been favoured with instructions from Daniel Egan, Esq., to sell, on the premises, Castlereagh-street, in consequence of the expiration of the lease, THIS DAY, 1st May, 1866, at 11.

The whole of the truly valuable household surniture and ficeta, viz. —
Reastwood drawing-room suite, covered in yellow satin Marble loo tables, daining tables Riegant smalls curtains, carpets Canterbury, whatlend, consuments Roewood chiffoniers, marble top, plate glass doon, and back richly carved Roewood cottage plano, by Cadby, selected by the inin Bishop Davis, conditator to Archbishop Felding, for the late Mrs. Rigan. Legislative Rinactments Rangravings Mahagany sideboard, chevul and plur glasses Bedsteeds and bedding, matting, wardrebes Glasware, chimney pler glasses Collection of books.

Torms, cosh.

WEDNESDAY, 2nd May, 1866,

OHN G. COHEN has received instruction to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WINESDAY, 2nd May, 1866, at 11, 19 packages of BADDLERY, via:—
Gents' best allower hopekin full-shafted middles, of G. P. sering bars, &c.
Ditto Australian hogskin saddles, spring bars and and ingu completes of the self-shafted middles, with G. spring bars and mountings
Mountings, common middles, &c.

Terms at sale.

WEDNESDAY, 2nd May, 1866. GUNS WITH BAYONETS COMPLETE.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 2nd May, 1995, at 11, 3 cease guns with bayonets complete. Terms at eals.

WEDNESDAY, 2nd May, 1866.

KEROSENE LAMPS KRROSENE LAMPS KEROSENE LAMPS.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instruc-tions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms at WEDNERDAY, 2nd May, 1866, at 11, An invoice of horseene lamps, 200, comprising a wife WEDNESDAY, 2nd May, 1886.

Valuable and press Med

The the best cod, bed commercial Plans

BLECTRO-PLATED WARE. OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WEDWESDAY, 2nd May, 1866, at 11,

Auction Rooms, on WEDWEDA, 222-29, 1866, at 11, 5 pechages of ELECTRO-PLATED WARR, vis., 5 pechages of ELECTRO-PLATED WARR, vis., 6 patterns
Ton spoons, ditto
Cruet frames, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 glass
Breakfast cruets, 3 and 4 glass
Salts, oval and round
Super baskets, sugar bowls and covers
Butter coolers, claret june
Geblets, j-pint and pint
Measures, j-pint and pint
Chambre canallesticks, toa kettle on stand
Ton and coffee services, toast racks
Ten and coffee pota, 6 and 7 gills.
Terms at asle.

WEDNESDAY, 2nd May, 180 Unreserved Auction Sale of PANCY GOODS. To Fency Wareh To the Trade.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bask
Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 2nd May;
1866, at 11,
14 packages of PANCY GOODS, via.,
E. B. pursess, ladies' companions, reticules
Dressing casces, deals, students' cases
Beal satiches, courier balk hafe note
Cut crystal carrings, pold wires
Not-eggs, baske a children's open hearts
City coloured asserted purses, &c., &c.
Terms at sale.

WEDNESDAY, 2nd May, 1866. BEST BROWN WINDSOR SOAF. To Perfumers and others.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instruct to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11, 2 cases brown Windoor soap, in squares 2 ditto ditto, in tablets, 5 to the lb. 2 ditte ditto, ditte, 4 to the lb.

ROCK HAMPTON. Valuable Town Allotment, with FRONTAGE to QUAY and STANLEY STREETS, whereon is errored the prenium known as Measu. BYRNES, BASSET and CO.'S STORE. For Positive Sale by Auction, On PRIDAY, 1st June.

MR. W. DEAN has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and Commell streets, on FRIDAY, 1st June, at 11 o'clock, That very valuable property in the town of ROCK HAMPTON, being allotment No. 10 of section 63, situate at the junction of Quay-street and Stanley street, having 65 feet frontage to the former and 132 feet to the latter, whereon is exceed the very convenient and commodious store so well known as Mesers, EYRNES, BASSET, and CO. S STORE.

The property is most eligibly situated, occupying one of the best business positions in the town of Rockhampton, ad, being for positively unreserved sale, should command mental viv.

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For Positive Sale by Auction, On an early day.

MR. W. DEAN has been favoured with instructions from the owners to sell, by auc-tion, on heard the remed, on an early day.

e fine barque

CANTERO,
built et Portland, Finte of Maine, 310 (735-2500)
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tons register, but will carry 430 tons. Ear dimensions
are: length, 174 feet; breadth, 22 feet : dapth, 175
feet. She is very substantially built, and is copper
factuod, is well found in mile, gast, etores, fee, and
has point reading topenile. She had a fiberough and
complete overhand about two years age, and was remetalled at an expense of energy £2000, not including
cest of metal and new standing rigging.

O Cantern her has new standing rigging.

The Centero has for some years been trading regularly streen Hobert Town and Mauritins, and has invariably stated her cargons in perfect order. Se is now lying at the Market Wharf, where s'e may is inspected.

EXTENSIVE SAIR BY AUCTION, OF Tens, Sugars, Groceries, &c. TUESDAY, 1st May.

MR. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, Sound and damaged teas, sugars, groce-ies, oils m's stores, &c.

Mauritius Sugars. 200 Tona Crystals, Fine Counters, Brown Rations. Auction Sale, TUESDAY, let May.

To Merchants, Grocers, Speculators, and others.

M. R. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Counsil auction, at 11 is clock.

200 tons Mauritius sugars, including a full assertment of sumples.

No. 1—447 bags sugar

2—60 ditts ditts
4—90 ditts ditts
4—90 ditts ditts
10—276 ditts ditts
11—360 ditts ditts
11—360 ditts ditts
11—360 ditts ditts
15—353 ditts ditts
16—182 ditts ditts
16—78 ditts ditts
22—256 ditts ditts
22—256 ditts ditts
33—161 ditts ditts
35—160 ditts ditts
450 small bags
800 ditts ditts
450 mall bags
800 ditts ditts
850 ditts
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THIS DAY, let May. On account of these concerned. Ex William Duthic, Phillips, from London

ENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, On account of those concerned.

Ex William Duthie, from London.

1011—3 pieces Astrucan clock cloth,
Torms, cash.

To Drapers To Outlitters To Hatters and others.

HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by ancinstructions from the importers to sell by suc-their Booms, THIS DAY, 1st May, at II

Bendy-made care. Hate and cape. Terms at sale. WEDNESDAY, 3rd May.

A Choice and Varied Assortment of Books, in every Department of Literature.

HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 3rd May, at 11

at of literature.

For positive unreserved sale.

Terms at sale.

WEDNESDAY, 2nd May. E. THRELKELD and CO, will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on WED-NESDAY, at 11,

WEDNESDAY, 2nd May.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Murt, on WEDNES-

Ex Omer et Julie,
Win diamond,
Slightly damaged,
91 chests congou tea
32 half chests ditto

Entire Cargo of the barque Pacific, just arrived with a good

For Sale by Auction, on account of the Importers, On WEDNESDAY, 2nd May,

To Wholesale and Retail Grocers, Country St. Buyers for Shipment, &c. Samples will be on view at the Rooms of the Auctio

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed by the importers to sell by auction, at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY, at 11,

The cargo of Mauritius sugar now landinges Pacific.

Comprising:

Bonne Mére, No. 23.—80 bags sugar Stanley, 6.—207 ditto ditto Mare Léche, 7.—200 ditts ditto Mare Léche, 7.—200 ditts ditto Mon Désert, 4.—155 ditto ditto Modine, 3.—102 ditto ditto Modine, 3.—102 ditto ditto Modine, 3.—102 ditto ditto Mon Répos, 1.—73 ditto ditto Bonne Mére, 10.—36 ditto ditto Ditto 22.—113 ditto ditto Ditto, 11.—111 ditto ditto Ditto, 11.—111 ditto ditto Ditto, 14.—26 ditto ditto Ditto, 14.—26 ditto ditto Ditto, 14.—26 ditto ditto Ditto, 15.—109 ditto ditto Ditto, 16.—111 ditto ditto Ditto, 11.—111 ditto ditto Ditto, 15.—109 ditto ditto Ditto, 15.—109 ditto ditto Mon Repoir, 20.—34 ditto ditto Ditto, 15.—169 ditto ditto Mon Repoir, 18.—25 ditto ditto Washalla, 2.—60 ditto ditto Washalla, 4.—50 ditto ditto The safention of the trade is specially invited to the sale.

The attention of the trade is specially invited to the cal of the above cargo, which comprises some very excellent antiples of fine white crystal and counter sugars. Terms at cale.

To Millers, Bakers, Flour Dealers, Country and others. WEDNESDAY, 2nd May.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by austing at the Co. Mart, on WEDNESDAY, at 11.
Without reserve. 100 tons superfine Chilian flour, in 100 lb, bags.

This flour will be delivered to the purchasers direct from the chip's cide, and will be said in suitable lots.

Touse at sale.

The SCOTSMAN was built at Leith in 1857, classed A for 8 years, was coppered and theroughly overhauled in London last year, and re-classed at Lloyd's, and stand Al. She has just discharged a cargo of flour from Chile without damaging a bax, and her last voyage from Mauritius was one of the quickest on record, whet she also landed her cargo without damage.

The Inventory of Stores, Gear, &c., is full and complete and intending purchasers are invited inspection prior to day of sale.

B. THRELKELD and CO. have recived instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY, 2nd May, at 11 o'clock, The fine Al British clipper brig Scotsman. 231 tons register, carries 350 tons dead weight, is 07 feet long, 24 feet beam, 14 feet depth of hold, shifts without bellast, and requires very little to go on a voyage. She has all the recent improvements in her goar and fittings, and requires only a crow to send her to sea. She is now lying at the Grafton Wharf, and an inspection is invited.

Terms libral at sale.

WEDNESDAY, 2nd May. To Wholesale and Retail Grocers, Country Stored Merchania, Shippers, and the Trade.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY, 2nd May, at 11. Involces of groceries, elimai's stores, provisions, Maurities sugars, tea, fto.

Torus at sale.

The JOHN KNOX.

Al Aberdeen Clipper Ship.

Highly attractive Notice to parties interested in the Colo-nial Marine, Masters and Owners of Vessels, and the Mercantile Community generally.

This fine Vessel was built by the world-known firm of Walter Hood and Co., of Aberdeen, under special survey, and classed Al at Lloyd's. Her framing is Scotch oak, admitted by all the shipwright surveyors to be equal to the most durable timber ever used for shipbuilding purposes. The bends are iron bark top-sides English oak, and finished throughout in the best

R. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the City on WEBNESDAY, at 11,

This superior vessel,—one of a class seldem offered for sale in Sydney or any other colonial port,—was built at Aberdeen by Messers. Walter Hood and Co., whose name siene is a sufficient guarantee that the John Knox is a sound, well-built vessel. She has always received the greatest strention from her owners, and is now in as good order as when launched.

N.B.—The John Knox is fitted with patent anchore, patent self-reefing topsalls, and all the latest improvements.

Oregon Timber.

Spara Deck Plank

THURSDAY MORNING, May 3. t to Timber Merchants, Shipbuilders, Contrac and others.

Ex Ellen Southard. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, on Moore's Wharf, Miller's Point; on THURSDAY MORNING, at 11, 86 Oregon spars, 30 to 60 feet long, and from 8 x 8 to 18 x 18.

N.B.—In order to suit the convenience of those parties who may wish to attend the races, the time of commencing this cale has been fixed for 11 sharp.

Terms at sale.

QUBENSLAND.

For positive sale,
By order of the Mortgagees.
THE MOUNT M'CONNELL STATION,
with
696 Sheep (more or lose)
730 Head of Cattle
Horses, Working Bullocks, Stores, &c., &c.

BURLEIGH STATION,

Terms, liberal, at eale.

M. R. BREWSTER has received instructions to sell by public auction, at his Rooma, Squatters' Eachange, George-street, Sydney, on WED-NESDAY, the 13th day of June, at 11 o'clock.

That well-known, richly-grassed, and permanently-watered pastoral property,
THE MOUNT MCONNELL STATION, comprising eight blocks of country, containing 260 square miles, as follows: Newisands and Graham, on the north bank of and fronting the Burdekin River; Mount M Councell, at the junction of the Burdekin and Suttor, with frontage to both rivers; Smedley, on the east bank of the Buttor; A randel No. 1, and Arundel No. 2, at the junction of the Seilheim and Suttor, with frontage to both; rivers; Smedley, on the east bank of the Buttor; A randel No. 1, and Arundel No. 2, at the junction of the Seilheim and Suttor, with frontage to both; and Countadder and Oatlands on the Seilheim, which passes through the centre of these blocks.

The MOUNT M COUNTRY IN THE NORTHERN DISTRICT, and is for the most part high and well grassed downs country, alternately with pebbly, bi odwood and ironbark ridges, with very open undulsting forest, chiefly a rich black and checolate soil, and abounding with excellent herbage.

The IMPROVEMENTS, which are good and substantial, comprise—at the head station—veradah dwellinghouse, 4 rooms, sawn floor and shingle roof; ditto ditto, 2 rooms, bark roof, and office attached; kitchen, 3 rooms; store floored. The foregoing enclosed in a paddock of wire fencing. Also, blacksmith's shop and forge, stable, wool-abed, 60 x 40, galvanized fron roof and battoned floor. Two peddocks enclosing about 700 acres, and containing about ive miles of wire fencing; farden, about 2 acres; stockyard, &c., &c.

At the head cattle estation—three-reomed verandah cottage, bark roof; kitchen, 2 rooms; stockyard, &c., &c.

At the head cattle estation—three-reomed verandah cottage, bark roof; kitchen, 2 rooms; stockyard, &c., &c.

There are also 7 good huts and yards on the various blocks.

GRAZING CAPABILITIES are equal

LAMBS, 500, ditto.

TOTAL SHEEP . 6695, more or less.

CATILE—About 750 HRAD, quiet and well-bred; an imported Bull, and some very superior colonial bulls, horses, working 'bullooks, teams, stores, implements, stensils, &c. &c., at a valuation.

LOT 2.

BURLEIGH STATION
contains 160 SQUARE MILES of RICHLY GRASSED COUNTRY. HIGH ROLLING DOWNS, is situated on Cambridge Creek; one of the tributaries of the Flinders, about 250 miles from Townsville, Cleveland Bay, by a good road, is abundantly watered by Cambridge Creek; tea numerous tributaries, and chains of waterholes. Cambridge Creek, the main stream, passes through the centre of the rus, and flows themos about S.W. to its junction with the Flinders River.

With BURLEIGH will be sold

500 HRAD (more or less) OF QUIET AND VERY WELL-BRED CATILE.

WELL-BRED CATTLE.

"" Heree, stores, implements, e.c., &c., at a valuation.

"" The above properties are in the market for ABS LLUTE SALE by order of the mortgages. The attention
of parties on the look out for first-class sheep commy, with
lar; e grazing capabilities, is invited to the sale of the above,
stat can, as they WILL BE POSITIVELY SOLD.

SPLENDID BLOCK OF PATTENING COUNTRY
ON THE RIGHT BANK OF THE BUNDEMAR
CREEK, ADMITTED TO BE THE PICK OF
THAT LOCALITY, SITUATED 40 MILRS
BELOW DUBBO, ON THE MACQUARIE
RIVER, sand adjoining the well-known stations of
Mosers. BROCKLEHURST. GEORGE SMICH,
and JOSEPHSON and OAKES, and near to Mr.
EDWARD. FLOOD'S celebrated CALF.PEN
RUNS.
With BUNDEMAR will be said
1000 HEAD OF CHOICE WELL-BRED CATTRE
(more or less).

R. BREWSTER has received instructions from Major Lowe, Eq., to sell by public auction, at his Rooms. Squatters' Exchange, George-street, Sydney, on WEDNESDAY, the 23rd of May, at 11 o'clock.

THAT SPLENDID FATTENING STATION, known as BUNDEMAR CREEK, watered by the Bundemar.

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BUNDEMAR CREEK,
watered by the Bundemar.
This station was the first selection on that creek, and has
been in the possession of the present owner's family since
its first occupation. It is schnowledged by competent
indges to be one of the MOST FATTENING STATIONS in the WESTERN DISTRUT, and is PERMANENTLY WATERED.
THE IMPROVEMENTS comprise a three-roomed
cottage, kitchen, paddock, stockyard, with all the latest
improvements for spaying and branding, garden, &c., &c.
THE SIOCK consists of 1000 HEAD OF CHOICE
WELL-BRED CATPLE, more or less, of the well known
ML brand, which will be mustered and delivered.

"Store, stock horses, &c., to be taken as a valuation.

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"Store, and we have a market, the present is an
opportunity which solders of securing a really firstclass remunerative investment.

FRANKLIN-PLACE, GLEBE.

TWO BRICK-BUILT COTTAGES.

ORT and CO. have received instruc-tions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 2ad May, Those two brick-built cottages situate its FRANKLIN-PLACE, GLEBE, each containing three rooms with shingled roofs.

These houses are nearly opposite to Mr. P. HANKATTY'S, and are well known as the property of Mr. Farrali.—they are now occupied by Mrs. Patins and Mr. Ulick, and with a little repair might be made a very SNUG FREEHOLD.

POSITIVE SALE. CITY OF SYDNEY.

BUILDING ALLOTMENTS, oprising the residue of the unsold portion of that splendid BLOCK OF LAND originally intended as a set for the TOWN HALL, having extensive front-age to

BRIDGE-STREET, ELIZABETH-STREET, and BENT-STREET.

Title direct from the Crown.

ORT and CO. have been instructed by the
Right Worshipful the Mayor of Sydney to
sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11
o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 2nd May,
The residue of the above portion of the above
BLOCK OF CITY PROPERTY, in all comprising an AREA OF NEARLY TWO ACRES,
as detailed above, and SUBDIVIDED INTO
FIRST-CLASS BUILDING SITES, as follows:
2 ALLOTMENTS fronting BRIDGE-STRENT
together with a

QUEBNSLAND. ROCKHAMPTON.

BEA and CO. have been favoured with instructions to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, Denham-street, Rockhampton, on MONDAY, the 7th May next, at 12 o'clock.

That undeniably first-class sheep station, known as KOOINGAL, with 18,802 excellent sheep, adjoining Mrs. M'Nab's celebrated station of KIANGA, near the township of BANANA.

For details see Saturday's paper.

OR IMPERATIVE SALE. MONDAY, 7th May. At the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney.

That celebrated beautifully situated COUNTRY SEAT, near Camden, together with the whole of the WIVENHOE ETATE, including the valuable and extensive Vineyard, Orchard, and about 900 ACRES of Land on the NEPEAN RIVER, adjoining KIRKHAM, the estate of J. OXLEY, Seq. and CAMDEN PARK, the seat of Sir W. MACARTHUR.

Fuller particulars of this valuable property may be obtained at the Rooms, Pits-street, or from the advertisements published in the SYDERY MORNING HERALD every Saturday to day of sale,

MONDAY, 7th May,

RICHARDSON and WEENCH.

CROW'S NEST, NORTH SHORE.

For Sale, by order of the Executers of the late WILLIAM DONNELLY.

BLOCK OF LAND, containing about 2 acres, situated near the Crow's Nest, North Shore, together with DWEL-LING-HOUSE and sundry other improvements, orthard, &c., well known as the late Mr. DON-NELLY'S DAIRY.

next, at 11 o'clock,
All that piece or parcel of land, containing two acros,
situated in the parish of Wiloughby (part of Berry's
60 ecre grant), bounded on the north by a line 6
chains, commencing at Michael Conney's north-sast
corner; on the east by a line 2 chains 95 links; on
the south by a line 6 chains, and on the west by a
line 2 chains 95 links to the commencing corner,
upon which said land are creeted a dwelling-house,
two-stall stable, hay store, and cos-shed, fitted with
17 bails.

This troopers, which

This property, which is enclosed on three sides, has been lately under cultivation, and has an orchard of about 70 well-grown fruit trees. It is only 2 miles from the Ferry, and was for many years occupied by the late proprietor as a DAIRY, for which purpose it is admirably adapted. Terms at al. ALPACAS.

FOR POSITIVE SALE. (WITHOUT RESERVE.) By order of the GOVERNMENT of NEW SOUTH WALES.

The whole of the flock of ALPACAS AND LLAMAS, depasturing under the superintendence of R. Payten, Beq., at WINGELLO PARK, on the GREAT SOUTHERN ROAD, about equidistant between the BERRIMA AND GOULBURN.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the HON. J. B. WILSON, MINISTER FOR LANDS, to sell by public anction, without reserve, at Wingello Park, or FRIDAY, the 29th June next, at 11 o'clock, The whole of the Government fack of algacas and Ilamas, in lots from 3 to 5 each. Full particulars of the flock will be published in a few days.

Terms, cash. COUNTY OF MURRAY.

NEW SOUTH WALES FOR POSITIVE SALE BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGERS,

That Magnificent and Extensive FRERHOLD and LEASEHOLD ESTATE the property of John Heaking, Esq., together with the whole of the superior Flocks of Sheep, now depasturing thereon; a small hard of chetic Cattle, Horse-stock, &c., &c.,

Preliminary Notice. ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the Mortgagess to
sall by public suction, at the Rooma, Pitt-street, Sydney,
on an enty date, of which due notice will be given.
The above extensive and valuable pasteral and agricultural property, full particulars of which will be
chorty published.

FOR POSITIVE SALE. occupying a large area of the finest Sheep Country is

COOLRINGDON, DANGELONG, and MYALLA READ STATIONS,

LOT 2.
BIBBRIUKE and
MAPFRA HEAD STATIONS,
including the following Runa, viz.,
Wangellick
Gennong Mount Pleasant
Wag Wag
and Doodle.
Together with the numerous and valuable improvements principally erected on PURCHASED LAND, and

37,485 SHEEP, more or less, 500 CATTLE, more or less. Terms, liberal.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from WILLIAM
BRADLEY, Req., of LINDSAY. DARLING PUINT,
to sell by public saction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street,
Sydney, on TUESDAY, the 28th day of June next, at
11 o'clock,
The above magnificent pasteral properties, in two lots,
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The above magnificent pasteral properties, in two lots,
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LOT 1.—COOLRINGDON (proper)
includes Coolringdon, Jillamatong, Cooms, Cootraleastra, Island Lake, Tea Tree, and River Station.
This run commences adjoining the township of
COOMA, and is distant about ninety mites from
Merinbula and Eden. The seven blocks forming
the station are all contiguous, and together occupy
a very large extent of the FINEST SHREP
COUNTRY in NEW SOUTH WALES, consisting principally of
SPLENDID OPEN DOWNS,
intersected with boils of forest, affording shelter for
stock during the winter months and the hests of
summer. The formationfor the country is Wainatone
and Granite, and is all thickly grassed and very
fattening. The whole of the rm is bounded by the
MURRUMBIDGER RIVER, to which it has
considerable frontage, and where the sheep have
been washed every season during the list twenty
years.

The area of the above Runs occupies a great extent of
country, and is estimated
TO CARRY 25,000 SHEEP IN ALL SEASONS.
The Improvementa, which are of a substantial and important character, are mostly erected on

1350 ACRES PURCHASED LAND.

They comprise—
House, containing 10 rooms, with verandah and

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149 comprise—

House, containing 10 rooms, with vorandah and large cellars built of stone, with roofing of galvanized iron, spouted all round, and water laid on to kitchen, bath-room, and garden; detached stone ditchen and scullery, 2 servants' rooms and bath-room, offices, large nursery, all built of stone, store newly erected of wood (60 by 14 feet, covered with corrugated iron, and divided into flour, sugar, and meat stores, with loft over; twe-stalled stable, cooch-house, hayloft, and skillion at back, linehouse, fowthouse, and paling yard;—large garden well supplied with strubs and fruit trees from Sydney. Stone cottage of 5 rooms (with garden in front), blackenith's aboy (complete with teols) and hut, 5 men's huts, 2 lucerne paddocks of 6 screes, and 4 cultivation paddocks centafking about 49 acres, 2 large and 1 small grass paddocks enclosing about 300 acres;—WOOLSHED, covered with iron to accommedate 39 shearers, and put 1000 spep under —detached wool-room 60 x 15 feet built of stone, good well of water slabbed, detached drafting yerds complete, stockyard with covered miking shed, calfpen, inoculating crush, horse ball, killing yard, pigstye, stackyard, horse yards.

heep station huts, viz, 5 new stone huts (3 shingled and 2 covered with covered with covered miking shed, calf-

pen, inoculating crush, horse ball, killing yard, pigstye, stackyard, horse yards.

heep station huts, vir, 5 new stone buts (3 shingled and
2 covered with corrugated iron), 5 new 3-roomed
huts, and 2 slab huts. The sheepyards 14 in number
are all new and very large, being from 409 to 700
yards round, and nearly all deg-proof; also 5 good
lambing yards; on the Murrumbidgee is built the
washpool, 2 slab huts, and the sheep yards all
recently creeted and in good order.

DANGELONG (Proper)
includes Dengelong, Upper and Lower Bock Fig.
—
One Tree Hill, and Tom Groggan, which runs adjoin
Coolringdon, and commonce about fourteen miles
sent from Cooms, and consist of magnifigent OPEN
UNDULATING DO WNS, richly grassed of a very
fattening character. The country is n-arily all
WINSTONE formation interspersed with Limestone
and Granite, and has fourteen miles frontage to
UMARALIA RIVER, which custures a neverfailing supply, beside being watered by numerous
springs and avered creeks, one of those latter, called
ROCK FLAT GREEK, is the celebrated SODA
WATER SPRING.

MYALLA (Proper) includes Myalla, Milady's Peak, Rocky Range, and the Cooma Creek (cattle station). This extensive range of country is situated 14 miles south of Cooma, and adjoins Dangelong and Coolringdon, from which latter it is distant about 14 miles. The country is all FIRST-CLASS OPEN UNDULATING DOWN S, with patches lightly timbered, and is nearly all RICH WINSTONE HILLS, thickly graved, and abundantly watered by numerous springs and three permanent creeks, always running in the driest seasons.

springs and three permanent creeks, always running in the driest seasons.

The improvement, which are chiefly erected on 90 ACRES PURCHASED LAND are all very first-rate, and include new Stone House of 6 rooms and passage, with verandah, shingled, and well fusi-bed throughout; detached stone kitchen of 2 rooms 30 x 14 feet, plastered; brick oven, stone store 37 x 14 feet, plastered inside, just completed; two men's huts, new grass peddock of 40 acres, new stock yard, milking and tilling yards, new sheep drafting yards, and new cultivation pacdock of 6 acres; six sheep station huts, viz., four containing 4 rooms seach (new), one of 3 rooms, all of stone, covered with corrugated iron, and one new sixb hut, shingled; eight sheep yards, six being new, dog-proof, upwards of 900 yards round, and all in good order. At the COOMA CREEK CATTLE STATION there are one 4 room stone cottage, and one 2 room stone hut; new stock-yard capable of working 3000 cattle, small paddock, horse yard, milking yard, &c., &c.

The above splendid properties cover an aggregat; area of about 206,000 acres, and are, so to speak, ALL IN ONE BLOCK.

They are worked together, and are capable of CAREYING 65,000 SHEEP,

HERD OF CATTLE,
in all essents.

In addition to their proximity to the shipping port at Twofold Zsy, they are only distant about
120 MILES FROM GOULBURN. 120 MILES FROM GOULBURN.

to which there is a first-rate road all the way, and from the open nature of the country these stations can be worked with great economy, as the sheep may be depastured in flocks of 3000 each.

The following Sheep and Cattle will be sold with these Stations via ...

WETHERS—14 years 5057 24 6042 34 1960 Weapers 4915 RAMS- Total wethers 17,984

Total SHERP, more or less ... and 760 HEAD OF CATTLE, more or k *.* The Sheep are sound, well-weelled, and all in good condition, having been culted very closely for the last three years, and are without exception the finest flocks of breeding swas in the district. Most of the runs are the processy of Mr. McCanalt's imported Rambouillet rame. The weeler flocks are to well known in this market for their size, weight, and quality, to require remark.

LOT 1.—BIBBENLUKE (proper)

Includes the five following runs, viz.:—

Bibbenhite Wag Wag

Wangellick Booc Rock, and

Gennong,
forming one compact block, dietent about 8 miles

from Bombala and 20 from Cooms.

Thus Estructure area of country is held to be the very pick
of the Manesco table land, as it consists of

MAGNIFICENT WHINSTONE DOWNS

and RICH FLATS, thickly covered with the finest grass
and herbage, and for fattening and wool-growing cannot be
surpassed by any stations in the colony.

The run is well wetered throughout by the BOMBALA,
UNDOWA, and W.LAUGHLIM RIVERS, by the
JINCUMBILLY and NATIVE DOG CREEKS, as
well as by innumerable small creeks and springs, giving an
unlimited supply in every season.

The improvements, which are all first-class, are nearly
all erected on ACCERS OF PIECHASED LAND.

all erected on 1929 ACRES OF PURCHASED LAND, and comprise SUPERINTENDENT'S COTTAGE, containing four teoms, pentry, store, kitchen, sevant's reom, effice, harness room, coach-home and stable attached, with grass paddeck of 10 acres adjoining; capital gardon, well stocked with fruit trees—all in excellent order.

Overseer's Cottage, nearly new, of five rooms, workshop, and stable attached; store nearly new, with cottage attached; it we cottages and large store, blackmith's shap and hut, four large ituts, and many other improvements too numerous to particularise.

The WOOLSEED is very commodious with room for twenty-five shearters, having battened catching pens, &c.; inght shed for 700 sheap, yards, &c.; powerful lever press, weel room, &c.; paddeck of ten acres, round shed and yards; three cultivation paddecks of 46, 10, and 2 acres respectively, all securely enclosed; grass paddeck of about 300 acres, subdivided; large stock yard, milting yards, drafting yards, &c.

The WASHPEN is situated on the BOMBALA RIVER, about a quarter of a mile from the homesteed, and no expense has been spared to render it as effective as possible for spout washing. There are huts, yards, and overything complete on the spot.

At the outsistions are sixteen good buts, with fourteen large dog-proof yards, all in excellent repair, and several other improvements for working the property with one-venices.

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MAFBA (proper)
includes three blocks of country, vin., Maffra, Mount Pisasant, and Doodle, all adjoining each other, and forming a
compact property, only divided from Bibbaniuke by a few
miles, and Mr. Rolfe's run "Ironmonges." The character
of the country is similar to Bibbeniuke, and stands usqualled in the district; it is well watered by the Snowy
River, Bodundra, and Dog Kennel Creeks, as well as numerous other creeks, synthes and lakes.

The improvements are chiefly on
480 ACRES FURCHASED LAND
on the Mount Pisasant Run, and comprise 5 large
Out-Station Huts with yards attached.

With the Bibbenluke and Maffra Properties will be cold the following stock, viz.:—

EWES—13 years old 3948 more or ices.

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Bibbenture and Acceptance and Acceptance and Property LARGE CARRYING CAPABILITIES, and from the openness of the country, the sheep can be run a flocks of 3000 each. Wrench to add a single comment on the value and profit-ablences of the above properties; they prefer merely to furnish the above bare sketch of particulars, and to leave such well-known stations to stand on their own merits with capitalists. They will only say that sat it is the desire of the proprietor to retire from pastoral pursuits, his valuable properties are now brought into the market for BONA FURN-asie, and the attention of capitalists is particularly directed to the unquestionably best opportunity for investing in this interest which can be offered to them throughout the whole of the Australian colonies.

HUNTER RIVER. NEW SOUTH WALES. By order of the Executors of the Will of the late Donald Macintyre, Esq.

For Sale on TUESDAY,

All those

15,300 SHEEP, more or less
1,000 HEAD OF CATTLE, more or less,
now departuring on purchased land belonging to the late
DORALD MACINTYRE, Esq.,
situated in the Counties of Bribanes and Durham, on the
Dartbrook and Guangua and Nerobingshia Crocks, and
comprising the following estates, viz:

AYUGA, containing 1, 2,904 acres
Cans, ditto 15,663 acres
Arden Hall, ditto 960 acres
Arden Hall, ditto 960 acres

20,549 acres.

20,549 acres.

And also the pre-emptive leases attached thereto, covering 11,340 acres, and the rented block of 2569 acres, adjusting Cuen, belonging to J. J. Webber, Esq., making, together with the rights appertaining thereto, a very large extent of rich pastoral country, a lease for which for 4 years, from 1st June next, will be granted to the parchaser of the sheep and cattle.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from the Executors of the Will of the late Donald M'Insyra, Eac, to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, on TUESDAY, the Stb JUNE MEXT, at 11 o'clock.

The above choice FLOCKS of SHEEP and HERD of CATTLE.

The Restate of Kayuga has a very large frontage to the Dart Brook, and is fenced in Forming large paddocks. The IMPROVEMENTS are on this blick, and comprise HOMESTEAD and all necessary buildings for carrying on the property. The CUEN property is situated on both sides of the Nervbingabla Creek, to which it has a frontage of many miles.

These estates, and the pre-emptive leases adjoining them, are well known for their fattening as well as their healthy character, and are estimated to carry 20,000 sheep and 1000 bead of cattle in all seasons. They are surrounded by other first-class properties, belonging to the Messre.

Hall, Mr. Cox, Mr. George Bowman, and others.

The purchaser of the following stock will be entitled to, and have to accept, a lease for four years, from let June 1866, of the whole of the abovementioned freshold, pre-emptive, and resuled land, covering an area of upwards of 28,996 acres, at a rental of £420 per annum, payable half-yearly.

The Sheep consist of

Ewes 1020 1 year old

2022 mailen

276 4 years old

880 5 ditte

961 aged.

Total of sheep...... 15,318

. These sheep are of a very superior description, and yield good decose. The clip (rH conjoined) is well known, and always commands high prices in the London market; the last clip averaged 254d per ib. Of the wother sheep upwards of 1000 are now fattened and ready for market. 1000 HEAD OF CATTLE, more or less.
A quiet herd, all over six months old, to be mustered and delivered.

"o," Stores, horses, and other working stook, gear, implements, and all belongings to form part of the purchase, and be taken by valuation in the usual manner.

EXCHARDSON and WRENCH but particular attention to the above important sale as one offering peculiar advantages. The lease to be granted in nearly equal in length of time to those granted by Government, without the drawback of being open to free selection. The position is about nine miles from Some, and the whole of the principal merhets of the colony for fit stock are within easy distances. As it is the intuntion of the encoutors to sall the above stock on the day appointed, intending purchasers are invited to impact the flooks and country prior to the day of mile.

Fluxs on view at the Resears.

TUNERAL.—The Friends of Mr. RDWARD FINN are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of his late son JoHN, to move from his residence, Datchett, street, Balmain, THIS (Tuceday) AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock and from the Flour Company's Wharf, at half, past 3 o'clock RICHARD SWITSON, Undertaker, Burton street.

The Treasury, New South Wales,
25th April, 1866.
CONTRACTS FOR THE PUBLIC SERVICE.—
Lunatic Asylum, Tarban Creek, and Dariinghurst
cool (including Sydney Establishments generally, but exespiing the Asylum for the Infirm and Destitute at Hyde
Park).

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NOTICE is hereby given, that TENDERS will be reestred at this Office, until 12 o'clock of WEDNESDAY,
the 2nd proximo, for furnishing the supplies enumerated in
Treasury Notice of 19th December, 1865, in such quantities
no may be required during the period from 7th May, 1866, to
31st March, 1867, upon the conditions specified in said
matter.

GEOFFREY EAGAR.

Conveyance of Mails to and from	Tenders can be received at this Office.
Bourhe and Belalie (Warrego River) once a fortnight, or Bourke and Camern's (Cuttaburra Creek) once a fortnight	Monday, the 7t May next, up to 11 o'clock a.m.
Wee Was and Coonamble, via Urawil- hey. Wangan, and Bullerawa, once a week	Monday, the 21st May next, at 11 a.m.
Morasgarell and Marsden's Station, on the Billsburg, once a week	Monday, the 21st May next, at 11 a.m.
Frederickton, Seven Oaks, Darkwater, and Summer Island, twice a week	11 a.m. on Mon- day, 21st May next. J. DOCK BR.
The Tre	AMLTY,

The Treasury,
Queensland, I'lth January, 1866.

TEAM POSTAL SERVICE BETWEEN BRISBANE OR SYDNEY, AND BATAVIA
OR SINGAPORR, VIA TORRES STRAITS.
—The Queensland Government having in contemplation
the establishment of a Monthly Mail Service between
Queensland and Great Britain, via Torres' Straits and
Singapore, scaled TENDERS will be received at this
effice until MONDAY, the 25th of June, 1866, for the
seaveyance of the English Mails, monthly, for a period of
three or five years, from and to Brisbane and Batavia,
calling at Port Denison and Cape York.

Persons tendering are invited to state the amount for
which they would be disposed to extend this service to
Singapore and Sydney; and separate offers will be received
for would be service between Singapore or Batavia and
Cape York and between Cape York and Brisbane.

Tenders to state the amount of passenger accommodation
of list and 2nd class, the tunnage, horse-power, and speed
of the steamers to be employed, and whether propelled by
server or paddles; also to state the time at which the service
can be connected.

tender.

The contractor and two surreties (whose signatures must be attached to the tender) will be required to enter into a bond for the due performance of the contract.

Further information may be obtained on application at this effice, or by applying to Messra. JULYAN and SERGEAUNT, Crown Agents, 6, Adelphi-terrace, Strand, London.

Tenders to be addressed to the Honorable the Colonial Treasurer, Brisbane, and marked "Tender for the Conveyance of Maile via Torres' Straits."

JOSHUA P. BELL.

Treasury-Offices, Adelaide, April 19, 1896.

W RITTEN APPLICATIONS will be received, during one month from this date, from experienced nautical gentlemen desirous of silling the position of PRESIDENT of the MARINE BOARD—or Marine Offices—of South Australia, at a salary of £500 per annum.

Ability to undertake Marine Surveys indispensable.

Applicants will be good enough to describe their qualitications and professional antecedents.

WALTER DUFFIELD, Treasurer.

THE BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY (Limited).
Capital, Ll,000,000.
LORIMER, MARWOOD, and ROME, Agents.

TMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.—
Capital, £1,600,000. Income, £230,000.

Insurance effected on buildings, merchandise, and ships, Losses from fire by lightning made good, and all claims on effuctment paid in Sydney.

FANNING, GRIFFITHS, and CO., agents, Springstreet, Sydney.

TO N D O N AND LANC AS HIER ELECTRICAL STREET AND LIPE INSURANCE COMPANTES.

Chief Offices—73 and 74. King William-street, London.

CAPITALA.

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PATRON—His Excellency, the Right Hon. Sir John Young.
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SECOND (CUF) DAY, THURSBAY, MAY SED.

First Race.—To start at 1 p.m.—The CHAMPAGNE
STARES of 16 sev. each, h. ft., 4 only if declared by 31st
March, 80 sev. added, for 2 yrs. 7 furlenges,
Second Race.—To start at 1.45.—The (Autumn)
MAIDEN STARES of 10 sev. each, h. ft., 150 sev. added.
12 mile. 12 subs.

Third Race.—To start at 3.—The SPLLING STARES of 3
sev. each, with 35 sev. added; 13 mile. 6 mile.
Fourth Race.—To start at 4.—The Synery Cur (e. gold
cup), value 150 sev., and 200 sev. added to a handicap
sweepstakes of 20 sev. cach, 8 ft., 4 if declared by 31st
March, entrance fee only if by 17th February; 2 miles.
77 subs.
Fifth Race.—To start at 4.45.—The WAYERLEY SEAR IS
of 6 sev. each, with 60 sev. added; 13 mile. 7 miles.
First Race.—To start at 1 p.m.—The All-aged
STARES of 10 sev. each, with 100 sev. added. 1 mile. 7
subs.
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Peccond Race.—To start at 1.45.—The Priver of Wales Stares of 6 sov. each, with 60 sov. added, 14 mle.

Third Race.—To start at 3.—The (Autums) Bruin Stares, of 10 sov. each, h. ft., 100 sov. added, for 3 yrs. 6 subs. Colts, 8 st. 10 lbs.; illies, 8 st. 8 lbs.

Fourth Race.—To start at 3.45.—The City Hardicar of 19 sov. each, h. ft., or entrance fee only if declared by the 23rd April, 100 sov. added, 11 mile. 13 subs.

Fifth Race.—To start at 3.45.—The Scurey Stares of 21 sov. each, 25 sov. added; 12 mile. 13 subs.

Fifth Race.—To start at 4.35.—The Scurey Stares of 22 sov. each, 25 sov. added; 12 mile. 13 subs.

Fourth Epidem and 12 pl.m.—The winner to be rold by auction immediately after the race for 20, the surplin, if any, to go to the fund. Ratrance, 14 sov. To close at 4.20 p.m.

Fourth (Plants) Dat, Saturday, May 5 ml.

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First Race.—To start at 1 pl.m.—The Rous Hardicar of 10 sov. each for acceptors, h. ft., with 100 sov. added for 3 years; 11 mile and 240 yards, weights to be declared at Tatternall's on the day after the Cup Day, at 1 sour after such declaration, to the Secretary, in the A. J.

Culub Room, same place. 9 subs.

Second Race.—To start at 1.45.—The Randwick Hardicard of 10 sov. each ht., or entrance fise only if declared by 23rd April, with 100 sov. added; 11 mile. 13 subs.

Third Race.—To start at 3.—The Queen's Plate of 200 sov.; 3 miles. 7 subs.

Fourth Race.—To start at 3.—The Nussery Hardicard of 10 sov. each for acceptors, h. ft., 100 sov. added, for 2 yrs, 1 mile, weights declared at Tatternall's, on the Cup Day, at or soon after 9 p.m.; and non-acceptances within one hour after such declared to the Scurdary in the A. J. C. Chub Room, same place. 11 subs.

Firth Race.—To start as soon as possible after 4.30.—The Forced Handicap of 5 sov. each, 30 sov. added, for all winners, those of Scurry and Two Yrs. Races, excepted, for which and all beaten horse, entrance optional, bat exceptances obligatory. Ratries for such will close at 4.20.

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The start for each race during the forthcoming meeting will take place punctually at the advertised time, and in order that there may be no misunderstanding, the warning bell will be rung twenty minutes previous to that time. The second bell will be rung for sacdling; and the third bell will be rung in time for horses leaving the saddling paddock to reach the starting post.

The bell LAST rung will be shown by the signal post, to which Trainers and lockeys are enjoined to pay particular attention, in order that they, with the horse, may be ready to have the paddock on the ringing of the "60 TO THE POST" bell; for in all cases of their failing to be at the poet at the specified time of starting, the start will take place without them, and the Trainer and Joskey will be subject to a time of five pounds each (wide Kule V.), which will be rigidly enforced.

TO JOCKEYS.—"XVI. The Stawards shall have power to impose a fine, not exceeding 25, on any jockey not appropriate dress. The owner of the horse which he may be engaged to ride shall nevertholess be hold resp. ashle for heavy power condition of the colours; and any lockey who shall be fined in respect thereof shall be entitled to recover the amount from such owner; and any such owner refusing to indemnify such jockey shall be disqualified from entering or starting a horse until such fine shall have been paid."

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